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Frances Perkins Pleads For Fair Wages And Profits

SPEAKER ALSPAIN CAUSE OF

Assures Business Administration Not Seeking to Eliminate Profits

MEDIATION IS URGED

Accident Prevention in Industry Also Stressed By Cabinet Official

CAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 5.-(UP) -Fair wages to the worker and fair profits to the employgo hand in hand to promote Secretary of Labor ances Perkins said today in addressing the American Federation of Labor at its annual convention

speaking before representatives of trade unionisms, Miss Perkins gave further assurto business that the Roosevelt administration is not seeking

that workers utilize the mediation the social insurance program being framed in Washing

Every individual employer and mpany has the right, as I know ou will agree," she said, "of making a profit, for the savings of many people are invested in in ized that workers are titled to fair wages based upon the ability of employers to make a

fair profit. \* \* \* Wages and Profits

"The close relation between good wage and steady profit is very clear in our American economy. general use of the automobile came at the same time and the relation of th not accidental."

Miss Perkins did not touch os dispatches indicate that the administration dees not favor an in- stomach. tration made possible by the federal government in connection with its work and the English actor controversial collective bargaining had been returned to his home

cases, madame secretary said: While the government does not got a mite too much to drink. plevent strikes of places of the outrages, he said, he be- the voters desiring to retain the of the outrages. industries it would be a forward came the victim of a "colossal program in 1935. looking step, where differences gag." benefit of employers and labor it's the truth.

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### Roaming Seal On Track Slows Trains

Curiosity once killed a cat, they say, but a large sea! with this same characteristic, augmented by a spirit of reckless adventure, so far today had escaped demise in perilous journey up the railroad tracks through San Clemente, flopping his flippant way farther and farther from his native sea on his inland trip, pausing once this norning to sniff disdainfully at a Santa Fe train which forced to slow down and whistle him off

track. Engineer J. W. Riggs of Santa Fe train 71, pulled his train into a stop in Santa Ana to report the meandering mammal. Immediately orders were issued to Engineer L. A. Litterer of south-bound train 72 to watch out for the adventurous seal.

Reaching for the throttle, Engineer Litterer scratched his head and leaned out of the window to observe, "I've been asked to look for strange things in the past, as elephants and ostriches, but a seal-whooey!'

Madame Secretary Frances Perkins, who urged fair wages and fair profits in address before A. F. of L. convention in San Francisco



Stomach Pumped Out in Hollywood Hospital

barrassed film star today as he his "EPIC" plan. the 30-hour week being demanded attempted to explain an early by the federation. Washington morning hospital visit during which attendants pumped out his

The emergency treatment was flexible arrangement of this type.

Mentioning the boards of arbicounteracting the effects of poison. Soon after the pump had done

he claimed he took no poison. "It seems fitting, proper and reasonable that this system should be given every trial by all parties be given every trial by all parties be given every trial by all parties."

DES MOINES: Ia:, Oct. 5.—(UP)

—First tabulations of votes cast by 75,000 lows farmers in a reference wife. Virginia Cherrill, and having be given every trial by all parties wife. Virginia Cherrill, and having considered a conclusive with the disclosure that departicity while soldiers guarded municity with the disclosure that departicity while soldiers guarded municity with the disclosure that departicity with the disclosur reasonable that this system should over the separation from his should differences arise. \* \* a few days between pictures, he endum considered a conclusive with the disclosure that depart-

Anyhow, the first program. thing I knew about this poison business I was having my stomach pumped out at the hospital. like they said. It was only a ties the answer was: Yes, 6949; flung the explosive in the yard.

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## NEW JERSEY TOLD TO RUSH ACTIONS

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 .- (UP) - An affidavit attributing to Cul-New Jersey officials were warn- bert L. Olson, EPIC chairman of uel Insull sr., on trial with 16 ed by Bronx county District At- the Democratic state committee, others on mail fraud charges, to torney Samuel Foley today that a statement that the American day turned over to the state they must act quickly if they de- Legion is subsidized by "special torney's office five letters he had sire to extradite Bruno R. Haupt- privilege," provoked a storm in received which threatened to "exmann before he faces trial in New legion ranks today. York in the Lindbergh case.

ton that Gov. A. Harry Moore was pressing extradition plans and expected to ask New York Gov. Herbert Lehman for action soon. Hauptman will fight extradition. Foley emphasized that there was no friction between New York and New Jersey officials ov. The radium was owned by Dr. C. The radium, contained in two possibility of government efforts to settle the dispute was reduction to the forts to settle the dispute was reduction to the forts to settle the dispute was reduction with a handful of waste after being used in the leading financiers of the midwest. All the letter writers said they incidence upon their secret payroll."

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# IR REQUESTED TO Fighting Is

ruled in Hawaii Sugar

Test Case

Governor Are Manipulating Stock Issues

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 5.—(UP)

Raymond L. Haight, ComAssociate Justice Jennings monwealth party candidate for governor, joined his Democratic opponent, Upton Sinclair, today in court today ordered Secretary of claiming that a reported decline Agriculture in the market prices of California securities was traceable to the interests supporting Frank F. Mer- consumption and imports as reriam, the Republican aspirant in quested by Hawaiian the three-cornered gubernatorial the injunction suit against

"The drop in western securities can be attributed to the activities stock manipulators interested in returning Merriam to office,"

dicates an artificial background to after Secretary

investors to recognize the true is- tas were based would differ widesue of the campaign and they are ly according to the alternative Cary Grant, However, Has urging the people to forget prin- formula employed. Hawaiian the country. ciple and vote for expediency at a counsel expressed willingness to get them anywhere."

Grant was a confused an em- if elected, would put into practice consumption.

# IOWA FARMERS IN FAVOR OF CONTROL FARMS OF JAPANESE

test of farm sentiment on AAA ment of justice agents were seek. cipal buildings. prevent strikes or prevent em- So, a bit under the weather crop control showed 75 per cent of ing a band of nightriders, accused

"I know," said Grant, laughing were conducting similar polls, it Japanese farmers, one landing at the impartial agencies set up as nervously, "that it's a hell of a was to Iowa that the administra- the feet of a 15-year-old Japanese constituted groups for the purpose thing to try to make a news- tion looked as the main source of girl. She escaped injury, although been seized on orders of civil constituted groups for the purpose paperman believe. Nevertheless, information on the desires of knocked to the ground. Someone pulled a farmers. With \$73,700,000 in corn- J. Tomura, secretary of the Japbenefit of employers and labor and in the public interest. I am lance to my home.

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| Continued on Page 2) "I guess I'd been over-shooting tipicants in the 1934 reduction widely separated sections of the

orogram.

The principal question is: "Do The young daughter of K. Ishi you favor a corn-hog program for kawa, who was knocked over when pumped out at the hospital. I 1935?"

didn't take any blchloride tablet In votes tabulated in 30 county two men stepped from a car and

She furnished officers with

description of the machine.

INSULL RECEIVES

CHICAGO, Oct. 5 .- (UP) -- Sam-

# LEGION IRATE AT SINCLAIR LEADER

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 5 .- (UP)-

The affidavit was signed by up. Foley said that the machinery William Conley and E. Neal Ames, The former utility magnate said to extradite Hauptmann on mur- who said Olson made the charge he was not disturbed by the

Meantime, it was said at Trenton that Gov. A. Harry Moore
was pressing extradition plans and merchants and manufacturers are nosing" the transactions which tiny tubes we therefore the forts to said they hoped to be able eral hospital disclosed today.

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# Rioting And Million Dollar Non-Profit Widespread

Fate of Spain's Republic dues "family" Says Interests Supporting Secretary Wallace Is Over- Hinges On Outcome Of Fighting, Claimed

> (Copyright, 1934, by United Press) TADRID, Oct. 5 .- (UP)-A rev-

partiy paralyzed in many parts of women's division of NRA.

# get them anywhere." Merriam supporters have claimed that the stock prices slumped and capital fled from the state of the PEACEFUL CEREMONY

BOMBS EXPLODED ON aqui and Papago Indian tribes- pete with the big producers. nen at Magdalena mission 70 according to reports reaching the nasty things in current films."

PHOENIX, Ariz., Oct. 5 .- (UP) border today. Observing San Francisco day, the

The military garrison had been strengthened Five bombs were exploded in the threatened an uprising to retaliate Although all midwestern states yards and irrigation canals of against the seizure of a statue of their patron saint. The statue of San Francisco was said to have

# SLAYER OF FIVE IS

ence commuted to life imprison- word, spectators said. ment was rejected by Governor Frank F. Merriam.

The death trap was sprung at 10:00 a. m. A physician pronounced Alosi dead at 10:14 a. m.

# pose" his \$2,000,000,000 utility set-

asked Olson if the Democratic did not threaten Insull's life. The been recovered, officials at Gen- to the properties involved in the going to third. Greenberg fan- to Durocher.

Organization Incorporated in New York

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—(UP)—
The six months drive for clean films was climaxed today by an announcement of formation of a non-profit organization to pro "wholesome and intelligent of persons prominent in educational,

services and shops were wholly or Mary E. Hughes, organizer of the

hildren," he added, "We want good, strong stories, not namby- game-

NOGALES, Ariz., Oct. 5 .- (UP) Dr. Millar denied that the -A religious ceremonial among foundation was planning to com-"We are merely going to help miles south of here passed off make the industry what it ought without incident under the watch- to be," he explained. "A lot of ul eye of a heavy military guard, people are shocked by low-down,

# IN DEATH OF PAIR

PICHACO, Arlz., Oct. 5.-(UP) -Two veterans of the old west are dead, victims of a smouldering feud that flared into gunplay when they met at the rear of a weatherbeaten store in this small desert

Without exchanging a word, H. W. Scofield, former postmaster, and his successor, Jack T. Ryan, irew revolvers and opened fire. Each dropped dead in his tracks.

Oct. 5,-(UP)-Peter Alosi, 43, ft- an was named to succeed Scother of nine children, paid with field as postmaster. The latter sold pitched ball and trotted down to went to the showers. Medwick hit his life today for the nurder of his business to his successor and first base. Fox popped out to Mar- into a double play, Rogell to Genfive persons in Susanville last moved to Colorado. He returned tin, the runners holding bases, ringer to Greenberg, Collins was moved to Colorado. He returned tin, the runners holding bases, recently and yesterday drove to Strike three called on Bridges safe at first when Rogell threw low to Greenberg. Collins was out Alosi was executed on the gal- the back of the store. Ryan aphis son, Phillip, to have his sent- opened fire without speaking a right. Delancey doubled off the Cochrane to Gehringer lows after a last-minute plea by peared in the doorway and they

# STRIKE SITUATION REPORTED QUIETER

-The strike situation in the LOS ANGELES, Oct. 5.—(UP) their policy of passive resistance rock, hitting the first ball pitchmother lod district continued quiet started before next Thursday—
when Hauptmann's extortion trial is scheduled in the Bronx—if New

Republican Luncheon club.

A member, reading from Uplist their policy of passive resistance out, Martin to Collins. Gosin, famed. It was Paul Dean's seventh of the by keeping the mines closed, and the pickets patrolled entrances of the pickets patrolled entrances of the mines closed, out, Martin to Collins. Gosin, famed. It was Paul Dean's seventh of the pickets patrolled entrances of the mines closed, out, Martin to Collins. Gosin, famed. It was Paul Dean's seventh of the pickets patrolled entrances of the mines closed, out, Martin to Collins. Gosin, famed. It was Paul Dean's seventh of the pickets patrolled entrances of the mines closed, out, Martin to Collins. Gosin, famed. It was Paul Dean's seventh of the pickets patrolled entrances of the mines closed, out, Martin to Collins. Gosin, famed. It was paul Dean's seventh of the pickets patrolled entrances of the mines closed, out, Martin to Collins. Gosin, famed. It was paul Dean's seventh of the pickets patrolled entrances of the mines closed, out, Martin to Collins. Gosin, famed. It was paul Dean's seventh of the pickets patrolled entrances of the mines closed, out, Martin to Collins. Gosin, famed. It was paul Dean's seventh of the pickets patrolled entrances of the mines closed, out the pickets patrolled entrances of the mines closed, out the pickets patrolled entrances of the mines closed, out the pickets patrolled entrances of the mines closed, out the pickets patrolled entrances of the mines closed, out the pickets patrolled entrances of the mines closed, out the pickets patrolled entrances of the mines closed, out the pickets patrolled entrances of the mines closed, out the pickets patrolled entrances of the mines closed, out the pickets patrolled entrances of the mines closed, out the pickets patrolled entrances of the mines closed, out the pickets patrolled entrances of the mines closed, out the pickets patrolled entrances of the mines closed, out the pi

instructed to act as counciliator. No runs. One hit. No errors.

### Paul (Daffy) Dean, hurled nis teammates, the St. Loui Cardinals, to victory over the Detroit Tigers in the third

game of the series, giving the Cards a two to one lead

# Holds Detroit Scoreless Until Last Frame When

Greenberg Hits Triple BRIDGES HIT HARD

Tiger Hurler Chased From Mound After St. Louis Bunches Hits in Fifth

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 5.—(UP)—The the 1934 world series. victory placed the Cards in the lead by two games to one, in the fight for the baseball champion-Paul Dean, younger mem ber of the St. Louis Dean pitch ing combination, was the winning

There will be no "blacklisting" of movie actors, Dr. Millar said, intimating that even Mae West would be acceptable if she were properly cast.

"We want strong, virile type of pictures that will interest adults and at the same time appeal to children," he added. "We want strong was the children," he added. "We want strong the children," he added. "We want strong that was the same time appeal to children," he added. "We want strong the children, was the lead-off man again, this time contenting himself with a double. Rothrock followed with a triple and Frisch scored Roth-

## WORLD SERIES PLAY BY PLAY

TIGERS-White fouled out to TIGERS-Owen Medwick. Who raced over to left to Collins. Fox singled past Mar-Medwick. Who raced over to left tin. Bridges walked, Fox was field stands to make the catch, strolling down to second. White It was a marvelous catch and fouled the crowd cheered. Cochrane walked, filling the bases. Gehrinstruck out. Gehringer singled to ger out, Frisch to Collins.

CARDS-Martin tripled against the right field screen. Rothrock flied out to White, Martin scoring was out attempting to steal second, Cochrane to Gehringer. One run. Two hits. No errors.

SECOND INNING No runs. One hit. One error. right field screen. Collins going to third. Orsatti was hit by a Greenberg. The runners held their Rothrock bases. Dean flied out to Fox, Col- No runs. One hit, No errors, One lins scoring after the catch, De- left. ancey going to third and Orsatti | CARDS-Delancey fouled our to

One run. Two hits, No errors, THIRD INNING

to Delancey. Cochrane

No runs. One hit. No errors. left center, Greenberg fouled out CARDS-Delancey fanned. Oro Delancey near the Tigers' dug- satti walked. Hitting the first ball pitched Durocher popped out to Rogell. Dean fanned No runs. No hits. No errors.

FIFTH INNING

after the catch. Frisch singled to right bitting the first ball pitched. The Cardinal fans were in an uproar, Medwick fanned and Frisch to short center, Greenberg racing

No runs. One hit. No errors. CARDS: Martin doubled off the right field screen. Rothrock tripled TIGERS-Goslin singled to right to left, Martin scoring from second. The feud was said to have and went to second when Roth- Frisch bounced a single to short SAN QUENTIN PRISON, Cal., started six months ago when Ry- rock juggled the ball. Rogell flied right, Rothrock scoring. Hogsett to Medwick. Owen was hit by a was called in to pitch and Bridges CARDS - Collins singled to at attempting to steal second,

SIXTH INNING

pitched ball. The ball struck him TIGERS-Hogsett fanned. White in the right shoulder blade and singled over second. Cochrane lined he fell. He took his place on first out to Rothrock. White holding base. Durocher fouled out to first. Gehringer also flied out to

holding first. Martin lined out to Greenburg. Orsatti struck out. Durocher flied out to White. No runs. No hits. No errors.

# Plan Big Parade As Part Of Safety Drive Mass Meet.

A spectscular parade, so senwide safety campaign under the state. auspices of the California high- Concerning the winning of the way patrol to bring home to mo- cup, Captain Meehan explained torists the necessity for driving that it was only through the coinjury list in the state.

the streets of this city, ending at was able to rank first.

can afford to miss them.

One feature of the parade will safety on the highways. groups will be enlisted to assure the success of the safety event. Organizations which wish to participate in the parade may con- LOW FARES IN EFFECT SOON

Stinson To Sing Orange county's celebrated "sing- of and during the holidays.

a state-wide tour, stopping in every county to sing his song of safety. Captain Meehan will make the main address. Other features of the program, now being arwill include patriotic and partial band music.

Captain Meehan declared today that while captains of highway A spectacular parade, so sen-patrols in other counties natural-sational that nothing like it has ly believe they have the finest been staged in the county hereto- squads in the state, he is cerfore, will launch a gigantic public tain that his patrolmen, who won the state award last year for the lowest ratio of accidents, is most Municipal bowl as part of Orange certainly the most cooperative, county's participation in the state-

figures low," Captain Meehan said, Units from all city and county "and even with the cooperation police departments in Orange county will take part in the big parade. Capt. Henry Meehan, head of the highway patrol in to really hold the death and ac-Orange county, declared today that plans for the parade and meeting the active participation and help will be so sensational that no one of those people who are aware of their duty in the interests of

be seven mangled and seared remains of automobiles in which two or more persons have been killed in crashes in Orange county, which will be mounted on flatbed trucks. The cooperation of knew the immense amount of good veterans' drum and bugle corps, bands, musical organizations, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and other groups will be could be added to solve them while the while them while the while them while the while them while the while them while them while the while the while the while them them while they are on duty pro-

tact Captain Meehan at patrol W. A. Shook, general agent of the Union Pacific here announced today that very low fares for the A special selection of songs to Christmas and New Years holidays be presented by George Stinson, will be in effect well in advance

# ing cop" who is on his way to high fame in the musical world, will head the list of attractions to be presented at the bowl. Stinson has been honored by E. Raymond Cato, chief of the California highway patrol, to be named to make a stetle-wide tour stopping in ev-

George J. Hatfield, Republican candidate for lieutenant-governor will be one of the party leaders attending the Republican barbecue tomorow afternoon at the home of P. A. Stanton on Brookhurst road between Orangethorpe and Lincoln avenues, Howard B. Irwin, organization director of the Southern California campaign, announced today.

fornia campaign; Ralph H. Clock, The Republican barbecue was fornia campaign; Raiph H. Clock. The Republican barbecue was vice-chairman of the Republican originated two years ago by Irof gambling conditions by The California carefully and observing traffic operation and work of squads in geles, director of the Southern sible number of Republican supregulations to lower the death and neighboring counties, such as San California Republican Press Diporters to participate in the campingury list in the state. The parade will travel through San Bernardino, that his squad State Senator Nelson T. Edwards; of the barbecue will be used in visited the Seal Beach tango Assemblymen Ted Craig and Jas. Orange county. "While my squad is willing to B. Utt and all members of the

Others who will attend are In- urday, and will leave at 2 p. m. gall W. Bull of Los Angeles, by airplane for Fresno to fill a games in Seal Beach, which were chairman of the Southern Cali- speaking engagement there. Din- opened up again several days ago

State Central committee; Louis win as a means of raising cam-Matthews of Covina, business man- paign funds for Orange county. Angeles, one of the outstanding than 500 are expected to attend speakers; John Morgan, Los An- made to permit the largest pos- opened,

Members of the committee in the bowl where it will make a complete circuit before the program is staged at the mass meetwhile my squad is willing to B. Utt and all members of the Members of the committee in the charge of the c Hatfield is scheduled to arrive quist, both of Santa Ana, and

## at the Stanton home at noon Sat- Ivan Swanger of Orange. WORLD SERIES PLAY BY PLAY

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"Practically the only time you second. Frisch out, Hogsett to Greenberg.

EIGHTH INNING

TIGERS: Owen flied to Roth-Fox flied to Rothrock. Hogsett fouled out to Martin. No runs. No hits. No errors.

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ing the rallies.

have the Tigers a washout.

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confident that these agencies will

gather authority by custom, by

Fair Advantages "I believe that agreements with

diation and arbitration will be

voluntarily substituted for long

and costly strikes more and more

as the years go by and it becomes demonstrated that these methods

hold sound and fair advantages

"Neither labor nor capital can

without the assistance of me-

common acceptance, \* \* \*

for both sides. . . .

stop strikes. . . .

old age pensions."

adoption of safety codes.

security committee she said:

will not retard recovery but will

grand scoring opportunities victim."

steal third. Rothrock going to Delancey grounded out, Rogell to operators that the tokens and Collins going to second. Orsatti lined out to Goslin. No runs. No hits. One error. No runs. One hit. No errors.

NINTH INNING

Gehringer popped out to Frisch. Greenberg drove out a terrific triple to deep center, scoring CARDS: Medwick fanned. Col- White. Goslin flied out to Frisch. One run. Two hits. No errors

WILL SPEAK



AT 6:45 OVER

B. Z. McKinney

HIS SUBJECT:-

# PUBLIC GAMBLING

IN ORANGE COUNTY

This will be the second of a series of radio talks by Mr. McKinney, dealing with various questions to be considered in the

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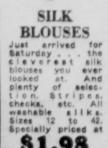
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Santa Ana he said, never has sought compen-

rock with a single. The Tigers colossal gag in which I was the

four consecutive illings, be-Grant's explanation of the "gag" every case Dean bore down check-

failed to check with earlier hos-The Tigers were three up and pital reports. three down in the seventh and

An ambulance was called to his eighth innings, finally breaking into the scoring column in the residence early this morning. There, according to attendants, Jo-Jo White led off with a Grant, clad only in shorts, was single. Cochrane and Gehringer found surrounded by members of both popped out. Greenberg's his household staff. ng triple scored Jo-Jo to

The actor explained, according to the ambulance driver, that he The actor was driven to the emergency hospital, where his stomach was pumped. He was reeased and two deputy sheriffs ccompanied him home. Grant and Miss Cherrill, former

Chicago society girl and once Charlie Chaplin's leading lady, eparated last Saturday. later, Grant explained that Miss Shrerill was staying with

her mother and that he had "it all fixed up" for her return. She still was estranged from him, however, when he made his strange trip to the hospital today

but she became so alarmed at reports of him taking poison that "she came over for a few min-

Grant said today he still hoped to effect a reconciliation.

# or should be coerced. There is

often confused thinking on this OAKLAND, Cal., Oct. 5 .- (UP) point. . . One group wishes the Through the miracle of modern government to coerce employers surgery, Ellen Marie Lewis, who . and the other group wants was born five minutes after her government to coerce labor and mother's death, was a perfectly normal, healthy and very much Miss Perkins urged more atten- alive baby today.

tion to accident prevention in in- Normally an unborn child dies dustry and recommended action the moment the mother expires of the several states toward the but in the case of Ellen Marie and the social insurance plan Lewis, 21, of 3768 Leighton street, now being studied by the oconomic Oakland, Dr. Robert J. McIvor performed a delicate and successful "It will embrace some form of Caesarian operation. unemployment insurance and of

### NEW YORK STOCKS

d age pensions."
"The plans for social insurance NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—(UP)—A will not retard recovery but will
mean the development of a more
stable income which should put
a bottom to any future depression
as it has done in other countries,"
she said.

LEGION COMMANDER

REPLIES TO EDITOR

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At the same time major commodities except rubber firmed.
The rails made the best showing.
Delaware and Hudson at its high was
up 3 points from the previous close.
Union Pacific gained 2.
Oil shares recovered from their de-

CHICAGO, Oct. 5.—(UP)—Edward A. Hayes, national commander of the American Legion, replied last night to charges by Dr. Henry Goodard Leach in the Forum magazine that the Legion has plundered the federal treasury. Hayes said in a nation-wide address that Leach spoke either in "abysmal ignorance or with an intention to deceive." The Legion, he said, never has sought compensions.

sation for anything but service BOY'S AND GIRL'S BIKES. Geo. Post, 105 East Third St .- Adv.

# ling lure is lacking.

The question of stopping tango Register, was before the district

campaign; Edward Trefz, Los a plate to attend. This years more rests, after publication of a story campaign at \$5 a plate. This change was the tango parlors had been re-Deputy Sheriff James Workman and Robert Sandon, investigator vision; Congressman Sam Collins; paign work. The entire proceeds from the district attorney's office, joints last night.

They found playing going on

At Larry's they found "Play Tango Tokens" being handed to winning players, entitling them to 5, 25, 50 or 100 additional free

At the Seal Tango, printed tickets were issued to winners showing holders were entitled to a certain number of free games. The officers were told by game coupons were not and would not

be redeemed otherwise than in additional plays No arrests were made, but the game operators were ordered to TIGERS: White singled to right appear at the district attorney's Cochrane popped out to Durocher. office this morning for investigaon. Various award tokens and coupons were brought to Santa Ana for consideration in connec-

tion with the matter. Operation of the games, with additional free games as prizes, nstitutes gambling just as much as if the coupons were redeemable cash, it was believed by those o contend it is gambling. The of getting something for nothing still remains, in spite of any attempt to make the games degal, they hold, in that "addional games" awarded as prizes ave value and has not eliminated gambling from the operation. Those who maintain the present

Deputy District Attorney Preseal Tango parlor, declined to new ruse for "Legal Tango" in e a ruling on the case at noon Orange county.

that the privilege of additional checking up would be necessary play does not constitute a valuable to a definite opinion, which would consideration and that the gam- not be forthcoming until tomorrow.

war veteran appeared at the nual Veterans Reunion held at Paterson's Grove near here. Vet-Meanwhile, it is reported, the erans of the Spanish-American n Turner, who interrogated Sam games are continuing, as the ackman, proprietor of Larry's, gambling fraternity of Sea Beach erans were there, but for the first time since the reunions were held, no Civil war soldiers were present.

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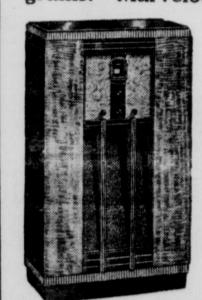
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# FOREIGN RECEPTION

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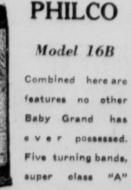
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Week

## The Weather SANTA ANA TEMPERATURES (Courtesy First National Bank) Today—Reading at 11 a. m.—84. Thursday—High, 79 at 2 p. m.; low

Los Angeles and vicinity—Fair tonight and Saturday with occasional
cloudiness; rather high temperature
and low humidity with little change;
gentle changeable wind, mostly from
the interior.
Southern California— Fair tonight
and Saturday, but occasional cloudiness in west portions. No change in
temperature. Gentle changeable winds
off coast.
San Francisco Ray Region—Partly

off coast.
San Francisco Bay Region — Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday. Gentle to moderate westerly winds. Sunday

Northern California— Fair tonight and Saturday. Occasional cloudiness on coast. Temperature above normal in interior. Gentle changeable winds off coast. Sunday fair.

Sierra Nevada—Fair and mild tonight and Saturday. Gentle south to east winds.

Santa Clara, San Joaquin and Sacramento valleys— Fair tonight and Saturday. Temperature somewhat above normal. Light variable winds.

### Notices of Intention to Marry

Ross W. Brody, 21, Florence P. Mo-Kenzie, 16, Hawthorne.
Lawrence H. Boyle, 41, Beverly B.
Boyle, 36, Los Angeles.
Thomas M. Fairley, 34, Agnes M.
Lynch, 32, Los Angeles.
Charles O. Luke, 41, Elizabeth J.
Cooper, 47, West Los Angeles.
George M. Lee, 27, Helen M. Reynolds, 29, Los Angeles.
Evaristo Navarro, 27, Augustine.
Madrigal, 23, Huntington Beach.
John L. White, 24, Mary G. Ritzo,
20, Los Angeles.

### Marriage Licenses Issued

Linden V. Coffin, 27, Patricia G. Coffin, 33, San Francisco.
Richard A. Butler, 28, Martha E. Touchatt, 24, Whittier.
James F. Earl, 69, Arvilla S. Harris, 60, Los Angeles. James F. Earl, 69, Arvina S. Harris, 69, Los Angeles.
Kenneth E. Hopkins, 21, Laguna Beach; Florence L. Schulz, 22, Orange.
Jesus Covarrubias, 22, Diega Cervantes, 19, Placentia.

### BIRTHS

FERRIN-To Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Ferrin, of Chapman avenue, Garden Grove, at the Santa Ana Valley hos-bital today, October 5, 1934, a son.



Dainty Corsages Artistic Floral Baskets and Wedding Flowers Downtown store 510 No. Bdwy. Phone 845

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"SUPERIOR SERVICE REASONABLY PRICED" HARRELL & BROWN 116 West 17th St

Stated meeting of Santa his meeting as one of our Brothers will be presented with a gold button, signifying a membership of 50 years as a Master Mason, Special entertainment will be given. All sojourning Brethren cordially in-

A. H. ALLEN,

vited. Refreshments.

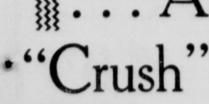
### Dinner Enjoyed By Girl Reserves

ORANGE, Oct. 5 .- A progressive dinner was shared Thursday night by more than 25 members of the eighth grade Girl Reserves were Miss Eileen Faerber, Miss selves into such a plight again. Dorothy Hawkins, Miss Betty Trewett and Miss Rosemary Hart.

Following the dessert course served at Miss Hart's home on in this venture. East Chapman avenue, a treasure hunt provided a happy time, with to the voters of Orange county. Miss Mary Cagle and Miss Cath- Our earnest investigation has diserine Welsh finding the treasure

### Local Briefs

Walter B. Sly, 26, and Lulu May Colborn, 21, both of Fullerton, and iram H. Stucker, 21, of Buena Park, and Clida V. Gallagher, 18, of Redondo Beach, have applied for marriage licenses





bronze buckle on side, cellent points of the dog. boulevard heel, stitched correctly. . . and it's in brown. . . and it's only

# Peterson's

STRESSING the need of elecment officials and the importance of defeating proposition No. 2 and of passing proposition No. 13 on the ballot next month, announcement was made today of the organization of the Christian Citizenship council.

Organization followed a meeting in Santa Ana yesterday of a group of representative citizens from various parts of the county, at which the following officers were elected: Joesph Reece, Yorba Linda, president; S. W. Mc-Culloch, Placentia, vice president; Mrs. W. T. Kirven, Garden Grove, treasurer, and Louis Allen, Santa Ana, executive secretary.

Efforts of the group will be confined during the present campaign to "an endeavor to secure defeat of No. 2 and the passage of No. 13, and the selection of proper enforcement officers," according to the statement issued, which follows in full:

"This group felt that the moral and Christian forces of the county could not fail to take cognizance of certain initiative measures that are to be voted upon at the com-

"The moral urgency of the present political campaign demands

concerted action. "There are two initiative measares on the ballot both dealing with the control of the liquor

traffic Unsatisfactory Control "Two years ago an initiative

measure giving the control of the liquor business in its entirety throughout the state to the board of equalization was passed by a large majority. Very loose regulations were established for their direction together with restrictions that has made the task more difficult.

"Many of us are now convinced his is an impossible set up. When Greenhouses 201 West Washington 125 licenses are operating in one city in the county of Orange without regard to proximity to school, church or neighborhood conditions and the citizenship have no say in the matter, there are many perils bound to develop. They

> "Number 2 on the ballot this fall Ana Lodge No. 241, F. will legalize what is being done and A. M., Friday, Oct.
> 5th, 7:30 p. m. All our
> members should make a special effort to attend the saloon with all its pre-prohi-

bition visciousness. "Number 13 on the ballot, if passed, will put the control of the sale of intoxicating beverages into the hands of muntcipalities, political subdivisions, and counties or

parts thereof. "We believe that No. 2 should be overwhelmingly defeated, and, equally that No. 13 should be givgreat majority.

"But why get local control, unless there is a reasonable expectation that the would be enforced? Who will be in charge of enforcement is as important as having the

"Prohibition was lost mainly because those in charge of enforce when they met at the homes of ment never took their obligation four of their members. Hostesses seriously. Let us not get our-

Focal Points "The officers of district attorney and sheriff are the focal points

"Certain facts are now known closed other facts which we believe should be called to the attention of the citizenship. We will continue and enlarge our investigation and we will keep the people informed of our findings beginning at once and lasting for the

duration of the campaign. "We will confine our efforts during the present campaign to an endeavor to secure the defeat of No. 2 and the passage of No. 13 and the selection of proper enforcement officers.

"We propose to use the column of the press of Orange county to present our findings. There will be reports of our meetings and activities from time to time and certain paid advertising signed by our officers.

"To this end is the Christian Citizenship Council organized. We invite your cooperation and finan-

cial support. "If you would like to join write or contact any of these officers. Our desire is to be morally help-

"Our officers have been carefully selected from all sections of the county. They represent all denominations of religious faith as nearly as such a small group possibly could. The endorsements of the Council and its membership is county wide. We are non-partisan and non-sectarian."

### Elliott Terrier Wins Show Prize

King Pritz Boston bull terrier, wned by Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Elliott, Santa Ana, was back home today after capturing first prize blue ribbon at the Glendale Ken-You're hard-hearted if nels competitive show. The dog don't develop a has won other prizes at different "crush" for this oh-so- shows. While on exhibit at the smart sports shoe in Glendale show, Mary Pickford crushed kid!. , . . little commented favorably on the ex-

UNCLAIMED LETTERS
A letter for the following party
remains uncalled for in the Post Office at Santa Ana. Calif., for the
week ending Oct. 6, 1934.

Mrs. H. F. Ambrose.
If not called for within two weeks
it will be sent to the Dead Letter Office. When calling for the above,
please say 'Advertised,' and give date.

# SATURDAY . . . We Present a Parade of Bargains in

# Great JALUE Demonstration

# Pure Silk & "Swan Suede" Slips!



Man! Man! Man!

Buys Famous

Yes, men, these are real shirts! They're built to the specifications of shirts selling at double this price. White and colored broadcloth, prints, woven madras, etc. Thoroughly tailored. Sizes 14 to 17.

> Men's and Women's "Whittenton"

## Bath Robes

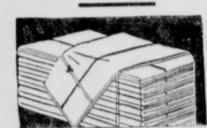
Made of genuine Whittenton "Roxy" robing in a dozen patterns. Ribbon and cord trims. One pock-Women's sizes 38 to Men's sizes-medium

### Men's Dress Sox

Really they are good looking dress hose, but the quality is so fine and the price so low that they make dandy work hose. Sizes 91/2 to 12 ..... 10c

### Men's Knit Union Suits

Fall weight, ribknit union suits in all regular sizes. Closed crotch, ankle length, short sleeves ...... 79c length, short sleeves ....



### 81x99-Inch Sheets

Soft quality, full bleached, fine count sheets that will give excellent ser- 79c vice. Wide hemmed ends ...... 79c Bleached 42x36 Pillow Cases....8 for \$1

### 42x36 Quilted Pads

Suitable for table or bed. Full bleached, white muslin. Cotton filled and closely zig zag quilted... \$1.00

98-lb. Size Flour Sacks Good quality, thoroughly laundered sacks. Fully bleached and man-gled. Your own choice!... 15 For \$1

## Linen Lunch Sets

Bright Scotch plaids in a variety of predominating colors. Hemmed and fringed borders. Sizes 54x54, 44x44

### Linen Lunch Cloths Beautiful plaid sets consisting of 54x54-in.

linen cloth and six matching napkins. Dandy gift! .....

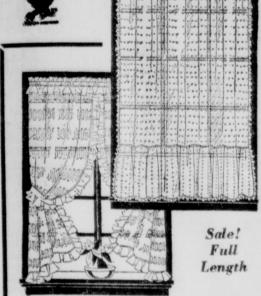
## Women's Rayon Undies



Snuggie Vests! Panties!

4 for \$1

4 for \$1 -at NICHOLS!



## CURTAINS

Complete With Tie-Backs!

Lovely! Sheer! Practical! White with colored tufted patterns and colored ruffles, valance and tie backs. Cream, rose, blue, orchid, gold and green. Specially priced at

In Pastel Colors!

## Bedroom Panels

Ruffled sides and top valance and 12 in, ruffled bottom. Tufted pattern dots. Rose, blue, green, orchid and peach. Full 38x78 in. Hemmed and ready

## 45-in. Sash Curtains

a colored shadow weave, 22x45 in. Choice

40x78 in. Marquisette

## Curtains-Panels

shade with three inch matching fringed bottom. 48x78 in. Rich lus-

Pastel

Shades!



and Wool

Here's luxury, beauty warmth and Low Price combined in ONE blanket! Unusual, but true! Choice of blue, gold, green, orchid, and peach solid colors. Size

Block Plaids! Not Less Than 5% Wool Blankets

Here's a buy! Warm, fluffy plaid blankets, containing not less than 5 per cent wool. Neaty bound Sateen borders. Size Double Blankets, same style and colors, \$2.00.

70x80 5% Wool Blanket

Choice of blue, green, rose and lavender pastel plaids. Splendid quality. Sateen and lavender pastel plaids. bound. Slight imperfects.

70x88 Plaid Sheet Blankets Soft cotton blankets for cov-

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Neat crocheted

er or sheet use. Pastel plaid

ends. Slight irregulars,

Regularly They're \$1.59!

- Lace Trimmed
- Adjustable Straps
- Full Bias Cut
- Fitted Bust • Sizes 32 to 44

Sizes 32 to 44 in each group.

Choose from two fine quality slips . . . all silk or famous "Swan Suede." Choice of white, tearose or flesh colors. Every slip perfectly cut and perfectly tailored.

Pure Silk, Crepe de Chine

# Brassiere Top Slips

The smartly dressed woman will appreciate the value in these luxurious crepe de chine slips. Fitted lace brassiere or tailored tops. "No burst" seams that will not

19

Rayon Gowns

pull out. Full 50 inches long.

They're lovely! Lace trimmed and tailored styles in sizes 16 and 17. Tearose and flesh colors. 59c Rayon knit.

Cotton Knit Vests Pure white bleached cotton. Light weight knit-to-fit. Built up shoul-

ders. Low neck. Slight irregu-

lars. A wonderful value..... 2 For 25c

Women's rayon stripe Union Suits

stripe union suits. Knitted from pure soft cotton. Builtup shoulder. All sizes 36

Women's fine quality rayon

39c -at NICHOLS!

Chiffon or Service Weight, Full Fashioned

# Pure Silk Hose



All-Silk Sheer Chiffons!

 All-Silk Service Weight! · All-Silk Service Chiffon!

• Liste Top Service Weight! • All New Fall Colors!

Hosiery of the finest sort . . . perfect quality in every respect, and in a choice of four distinct numbers! A style for every age, for every occasion . . . day or night! You'll love the quality, the fine assortment and you'll appreciate this low price. Sizes 81/2 to 101/2.

Pure Silk Hose, 2 prs.

Here's another group that will appeal to value-informed women! Pure silk from top-to-toe chiffons, clear and smooth. Spliced heel and garter hem. Slight irregulars. Sizes 81/2 to 101/2.

Girls' School Dresses

Puff Sleeve Styles! Fast Color Prints!

Fast color vat dye prints with matching panties. Clever new styles. Sizes 2 to 6, 7 to 14 years. Wide variety for school, home or play.

Mothers! Don't Miss This Sale of Boys' School Cords

Light and dark colors. Slant pocket styles. Some with turned back pockets and extension waist bands. Sizes 6 to 14 years.

Boys' Bib Overalls Sturdy blue denim with triple stitched seams and bar tacked strain points. Plenty of pockets. High back suspender bib style .....

115 E. Fourth St.

Santa Ana

Four more arrests of gun club sheriff's office, under complaints charging violations of the county water waste ordinance. Three ar- Los Angeles milk shed. rests took place yesterday. A to- A. H. Christie, secretary of the

Those arrested today were: T. Westminster Gun club; Fred Uecke, Sunset Gun club; and J. W. Hudson, Blue Wing Gun routes.

not yet filed his expected injunc- stores. Wholesale prices to stores tion suits against the gun clubs, went from eight to nine cents to test their legal right to pump While retailers will not make adwater for gun clubs, but the ac- ditional profits, more of the earn tions were expected hourly.

WOMAN IN LINE 5 DAYS

ST. LOUIS. Oct 5 .- (UP)-Hester Kelly ended her 102-hour products were to be increased in vigil in a big wicker rocking chair about the same proportion as beneath the pavilion ticket widow milk quart prices today, Christie at Sportsman's park at 9 a. m. today. Hester, 220-pound night club entertainer, was first to buy a been parked in her rocker, except

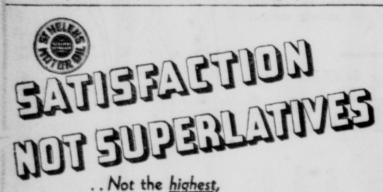
Since S p. m. Monday she has she is relieved by her sister.

Milk prices in Orange keepers were made today by the advanced today in line with ad-

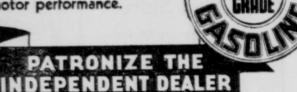
tal of 18 complaints were issued. Orange County Milk Distributors and Producers associations, an-E. Tims, Lomita Gun club; S. M. from 11 ta 12 cents for quarts of nounced a county-wide increase retail home delivery milk on

The district attorney today had 10 to 11 cents when sold through ings will go to producers, will receive more per pound of butter fat for their products. Prices on some

for a few hours each night when



not the greatest, but a uniformly dependable gasoline for satisfactory motor performance.



TIRES-BATTERIES

BRAKE LINING

RADIOS - ACCESSORIES

ORANGE EVELYN HAYES 171 W. Chapman St SANTA ANA ROY BECKWITH 1429 W. 5th St. JOE HAUPERT

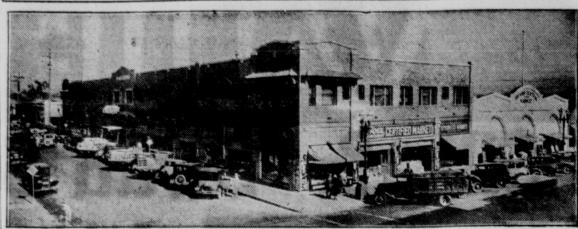
1st and French Sts.

JOE HAUPERT 5th and French Sts. P. C. LAIRSEN Edinger and Fairview

FLOYD MICHL Huntington Beach and Smeltzer

## FALL FOOD FESTIVAL OPENS HERE

nerchants will stage a big Fall Food Festival for two weeks starting tomorrow, is shown below. Special prices and sales events will feature the merchandising celebration, held to celebrate the big gest increase in business for the past 15 years.



reported that thousands of cus-

Festival Opens

ployes of Joe's Grocery, has been Mesa.

"We, the employes of Joe's Groc-

ery, do appreciate the extremely

Joe has given us, and we believe

that the people of Orange county should know this in order to pat-

ronize a local man of this calibre.

strictly adhered to, and our wages

HAS 106TH BIRTHDAY

hearty meals a day,

Our days off duty have

received by The Register:

### ANNEX MERCHANTS REPORT BUSINESS BOOMING; SALES RECORD OF 15 YEARS BROKEN

Volume of business for the past nine months at the Grand Central Market Annex, including Joe's Grocery, Annex Meat Market and Crowther's vegetable stand, has broken all records for the past 15 years nor of California, will offer a quarrel of successful business activities, it was announced today in connection challenge to Governor Merriam in pleaded not guilty and demanded with a big Fall Food Festival sale to be launched tomorrow at the Annex. an address to be delivered over the trial, which was set for October

to continuous advertising in The number of employes by 40 per cent

ates are low, enable us to keep p. m. Saturdays." gains. Also, we are a home-owned "This increase," Nelson said, "is tion, it was announced. and operated concern, and are able a result of careful buying in that to meet all competition for miles my meats are selected fancy govaround, giving our customers the ernment-inspected, and our prices advantage of doing all their shop- are always lower." ping at one place," Hershiser de- W. R. Crowther, operator of the

Hershiser's policy is to take care tomers weekly are demanding qualof all customers by stocking the ity merchandise plus lowest prices, merchandise that is desired, cash- and his increasing business proves ing their checks gladly, and giving that he is satisfying both these any service that is in demand. In demands. the food sale, the housewife will find her opportunity to reap a harlow prices, it was announced, its friends and patrons to pay brought about through the purchase months ago of carload lots Food Festival, which will last for quarantine in the co of merchandise of every descrip- two weeks. For the occasion, the Today the store offers prices far

in the celebration prices are attractive," the ancouncement asserted.

men who have been trained and who are experienced to serve you your needs. Their salaries are spent in and around Santa

Raymond L. Haight, Common- Park September 25, when the conwealth party candidate for gover- tents of the cash drawer disap-The remarkable success of the Ana. Operating under the New Don Lee network through radio business was attributed directly Deal, this market has increased its stations KHJ and KGB at 9:30 Register by Joe Hershiser, pro- and increased the salaries of the o'clock tonight, it was announced tinez, September 16, also pleaded

entire personnel. It closes Sun- today. "Continuous advertising in the days and holidays, opening at 8 Considerable interest was shown October 30 Santa Ana Register, because Reg - o'clock each morning and closing here in the announcement that ister ads bring results and the at 6 p. m. on week days and 9 Haight will speak over radio sta- not guilty when arraigned on a tions covering this territory. His charge of failure to provide for our advertising bills low and pass The meat department, operated address will reveal phases of the his infant son, at Fullerton. The on these savings to our customers by Harold Nelson, also reported campaign which will prove strong- trial date was fixed at November in the form of money saving bar- a recent increase in business. ly interesting to voters in this sec-

# vegetable and fruit department,

paralysis, two inside of the coun-The modern and up-to-date marof savings at sensationally ket extended a cordial inviation to reported today by Dr. K. H. Suthhealth officer, the store a vist during the Fall bringing county Miss Jean Curtis. tion in the face of stiff advances, store has been attractively dec-social service department at the orated with a large number of county hospital, was one of the below today's actual market, it pumpkins placed among corn two latest patients there, the othstalks, each pumpkin representing er being a nurse, Miss Margaret "This store believes in only a a saving. Joe invited all resi- Greene. The outside case, which fair profit and for this reason its dents of the county to take part has been transferred to the hos-Demonstrating the spirit of cooperation among employes, the
following letter, signed by emfollowing letter, signed by empital to be isolated with the oth-

## pleasant working conditions which Probation Given Oil Operator On Bad Check Charge

are so far above code regulations we want the public to apformerly engaged in oil ddilling preciate it also. We are all local operations near Brea, where he men, spending our money locally became envolved with the law for and we deeply appreciate your failure to pay his workmen, or paying some of them with worthess checks, today was placed on probation for three years by Superior Judge G. K. Scovel. CANNELTON, Pa. - (UP) -

Crumley had been tried and con-Thomas Fennel, celebrating his victed of issuing bogus checks. 106th birthday recently, claims to Since then he has paid all of the be the oldest resident in Penn-checks. Today, as a condition of sylvania. He reads newspapers probation, the court ordered him without glasses, walks several to pay \$510 remaining as a balmiles at a stretch, weeds the gar- ance due workmen who had not den once a week and eats three been paid. This amount must be paid within 90 days.

### OCTOBER SALE!

FEDERAL Chip-Proofed Stainless Guaranteed

## ENAMELWARE



Federal Vapo-Seal SAUCE PAN

Regular \$3.20 October

DUTCH OVEN Regular \$4.40

Sale Price .... \$3.35 Sale Price ..... Chromium Covers, Bakelite Knobs, Ivory and Green Enamel-

This is the Kitchenware you have always wanted. Vapor seal

rims for waterless cooking-straight sides and quick heat con-

ducting bottoms. Every utensil guaranteed for one year against chips or stains. Genuine FEDERAL, the world's best. Gas Heaters! Stoves! Fire Sets!

See McFadden-Dale for all kinds of heating stoves and acces-\$1.49 " Wood Stoves . \$1.75 to \$18.50

### Fire Screens . .... \$4.75 up Gas Heaters - Radiant and \$4.50 up | Circulating \$18.50

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of insanity, the first plea of that

kind to be made in local courts

for many months, was entered to-

day before Superior Judge James L. Allen by Alfred Wells, charged

with robbery of Raymond Berney,

Fullerton service station operator.

Wells, armed with a gun, was

alleged to have taken \$15 from

When the insanity plea was

made today, Judge Allen appointed

two alienists, Dr. Franklin Van Meter, of Norwalk, and Dr. E. H.

Williams, Los Angeles, to repre-

sent the court in examining the

defendant, as to his sanity. Trial

was set for November 13, the in-

sanity issue to be heard first, fol-

Kelsay, charged with burglary of the Winking Eye cafe at Buena

peared during their asserted

forcible attack upon Mary Mar-

not guilty. His trial was set for

Jim Meador entered a plea of

Jim Weaver pleaded not guilty

with a waitress, today

James McManners and James

lowed by the robbery trial.

in a hold-up September 15.

Berney in the hold-up.

always was drunk, he said, when Teague.

issuing a worthless check, he violated the law, was granted was placed on probation for two probation for two years, on condition that he serve three months in the county jail. He was known kiter, whose memory of all his escapades was clouded because he check for \$5 issued July 3 to Jack

# COATS

Lavishly Furred **Newest Material** 

and up

**UNTRIMMED COATS** 

ALL SIZES

Plain Materials and Tweed Mixtures

to a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a 15-year-old girl in Santa Ana, August 14, when he is said to have plied the girl with liquor until she became His trial was set for

harge of drunk-driving on Stanton boulevard September 17. applied for probation and will receive a hearing October 11.

Joe Castillo pleaded guilty to a

drunk.

Russell Steren pleaded guilty to seuing a worthless check for \$65 to the Lingo Smart Shop at Fullerton, September 15. His application for probation was set for hearing October 19.

Ernest H. Carpenter, charged

and up ALL SIZES

A Deposit Will Hold Your Selection Until Wanted

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Charming Dresses

at BELL'S

SILK ENSEMBLES WOOL ENSEMBLES These captivating dresses rep-

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Many Other Dresses \$7.95 - \$13.95 - \$19.75 and \$25.00

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Bells' Are Famous for Suits, Jacket Suits, Swagger Suits, Fitted Suits

Every suit we sell must meet rigid requirements-Pure Wool, Silk Linings, Expert Tailoring, etc. When you buy a Suit here you get these, and besides, authentic style. New arrivals

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## Foundation Garments

That Lend Charm to the New Fall Costume

> "Princess Youth" For All Those Who Wear Youthful Styles

Much depends on the foundation garment when a correct silhouette is secured. "Princess Youth" corsets do this \$3.50 for you ......

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Expert makes, plus expert fitters combine to give the matron perfection of form and a complete feeling of being well dressed. Once a user, always a user......

Brassiere Top, Two-Way Stretch GIRDLES .....

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Department

Popular - Because Santa Ana women find what they want, backed by well known makes as well as our own guarantee.



Beautiful Silk Stockings

Latrance

Sheerwear, for short, average, tall. Chiffon or Service..... \$1.00

### A great hattery, packed with an extra margin of Make your vacation driving COMPLETE RELINE power for all the modern safe with sure, positive brakes. car's electrical It is easy to equip ou our accessories. For easy pay plan with brakes dependability, equip that meet the emergency. today on our budget THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE payment plan. PER WEEK FOR SAFE BRAKES

30 x 31/2

4.40-21

4.75-19

## LOW PRESSURE TRACTOR TIRES

This tire sensation of 1934

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performance in long mileage,

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a new low cost. Buying it is

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plan. Low weekly payments-

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Santa Ana

Mgr.

422 W. 4th St.

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# BY CHURCK GROUP

WESTMINSTER, Oct. 5 .- The Westminster Presbyterian Sunday school orchestra and the women's quartet and the male quartet of the church presented a program at the Santa Ana German Lutheran church this week.

The numbers presented were as follows: Women's quartet, "Lift Thine Eyes," "The Rosary," "Lit-tle Papoose" and a Negro spiritual "Swing Along." Singers in the group were Mrs. Orion Bebermeyer, Mrs. Cecil D. Hardesty, Mrs. Vera Skinner and Mrs. May Finley. Miss Franzen accompanied.
The male quartet, composed of Miss Franzen accompanied.

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# PROGRAM IS GIVEN EDUCATOR DECLARES SCHOOLS Death Comes in Wake of Refueling for Long Hop

The public schools have two duties, not heretofore recognized, to perform toward children, one being to start teaching them character and citizenship at an earlier age, and the other being to supply as best it can what their homes cannot give them, in the way of raising their economic level, Dr. W. H. Burton, professor of education at U. S. C. told an audience at Willard auditorium last evening in the first of a series of lectures sponsored by the adult education department of Santa

Orion Bebermeyer, Dr. Cecil D. said Dr. Burton, by studies of Hardesty, Ed L. Hensley and Mr. 10,000 children, which Hartley, presented "Mammy's Po that their attitude toward their Little Lamb" and "When The community is determined by their Flag Goes By."

The orchestra of eight pieces economic level, and that they now composed of Mrs. Hazel Beber- are getting their meyer and Billy Rose, violins; from, first, the newspapers, sec-Miss Illamae Hensley, trumpet; Mrs. May Finley, saxophone; Mrs. Vera Skinner, plano; Craig Snas- sation they hear at home; the dell, clarinet; J. C. Ryckman, schools rank last as a source of drums, and the orchestra leader, information. Mrs. Ed L. Hensley, violin and trumpet, presented "University of Dayton," "War of the Nations," citizenship at junior high school "Wood Sprites," age, the schools should commence "Chevalier" and "Salute to The considerably earlier, said Dr. Bur-

to soloist, sang "Sing Me To grades have far more knowledge Sleep" and "I Love You Truly" and opinions of their community with Mrs. Marie Hare at the pi- and their government than has ano and Mrs. Ed L Hensley play- been realized by educators. ing the violin obbligato. Orion Bebermeyer gave two tenor solos, and "Smiling of the child study, conducted Through" with an encore number, among sixth grade pupils in Chi-"Lucky Jim." As a saxophone cago. This study revealed some solo Mrs. May Finley played "Col-

that the things they knew most about were in the following order: alimony; 4—sheriff; 5—juvenile court; 6—ball money; 7—jury. HONORED BY CLUB court; 6—ball money; 7—jury.
"I do not need to tell you where they got their information on these subtools." he added

WESTMINSTER, Oct. 5 .- Mrs. Vera Skinner was honor guest boys, he said believed that bootat this week's meeting of the legging was a fairly legitimate young Matron's club of the local business. The study was made Presbyterian church in view of among groups taken from various her departue for Rayne, La, economic levels, including the where she and the children join wealthy class, the middle class Mr. Skinner. A traveling bag was Americans, the poverty class of Italian immigrants and Russian presented to Mrs. Skinner.

The time was spent sewing on Jews; also a middle class of Rusarticles for the November bazaar. sian Jews; a wealthy class of Ne-The next meeting is to be for all groes, and a pauper group of Neday with pot luck luncheon at the groes. The children from the Long Beach home of Mrs. J. W. wealthy homes, he said, knew the Montgomery and Mrs. Sunshine most about bootleggers. The chil-Hardesty will act as co-hostess. dren of the Italian immigrants did A Hallowe'en party was planned not know what a bootlegger was. for members and their husbands, "Perhaps because they were so Mrs. Bertha Hylton at whose close to bootlegging," said Dr.

home it was held, Mrs. Muriel Burton. Hylton and Mrs. Joyce Hemstreet The immigrant children each were hostesees serving home made had a dollar or two in the postal ce cream and cake. Present were savings banks, he said. Mrs. Vera Skinner, Mrs. Hazel wealthy children had never heard Bebermeyer, Mrs. Orpha Price, of postal savings, and had no Mrs. Alvaretta Campbell, Mrs. May savings, but knew all the tech-Finley, Mrs. Sunshine Hardesty, nique of installment buying and Mrs. Pauline Hardesty, Mrs. Es- credit, he said. ther Grandy, Mrs. Faye Wright, Mrs. Loraine Edwards, Mrs. Grace cially in the wealthy class, re-Groves, Mrs. Lucille Wise, Mrs. garded divorce in a matter of fact Margaret Prindle, Mrs. Helen way, with no sense that it was in Tretton, Mrs. Idabelle Penhall, any way shocking. The boys were Mrs. Joyce Hemstreet, Mrs. Mur-

eil Hylton and Mrs. Bertha Hyl- garding alimony than were the The immigrant children knew all about the United States constitution; the wealthy class and the Negroes knew least.

Most of the children knew the simpler forms of government and what a city council, sheriff and other officials are. They were generally informed regarding elec-

Dr Burton related the findings

startling things about what chil-

dren know, he said. It was found

-bootleggers; 2-divorce; 8-

Bootlegging Attitudes

Discover Vote Sales

In two large areas, the educators were startled to hear repeated answers to the question "what is an election?" about as follows: "An election is where you go down and vote for the man you want elected, and then go and collect your money."

Investigating these answers, the educators found that the parents of these children were regularly selling their vote at \$2 each, sometimes selling their vote five or six times at each election. The children were either surprised or indignant when the ethics of this practice were mentioned to them. "It means," said Dr. Burton. "that there is a class of youth growing up with the honest belief that selling their , vote is a normal matter and perfectly all right." Delinquency among children corresponded closely to their economic level, said Dr. Burton. It was greatest in the slums, he said, but as the immigrants improved their

other sections of the city, delinquency among their children disappeared. The slum children, he said, did not know they lived in the slums, and looked blank when asked to describe the difference between the slums and the suburbs. They had had never seen the suburbs. Some of them never had been in a park, never had seen a cow, or

a bird, or a flower. Dr. Burton

asked one boy to draw a picture

of a tree. The boy did so, but it

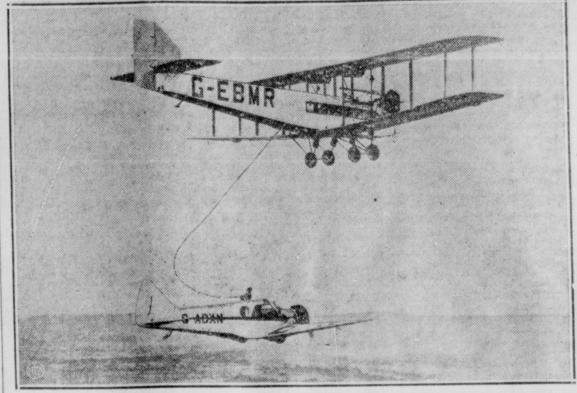
economic status and moved to

was a very straggly tree, and it vas growing through a hole in sidewalk.

Dr. Burton answered questions, llowing his talk. In response to one question by Dr. Margarete Baker, member of the Santa Ana poard of education, as to whether he children should be taught itizenship in organized courses or hould get it unconsciously from he example and attitudes of their nstructors, he said there were wo schools of thought on that uestion, one favoring each methd. His own belief, he said, was hat both methods should be com-

County Superintendent of school Ray Adkinson introduced or. Burton to the audience last night. His speech was preceded by a musical program, presented by Santa Ana junior college students, who won warm apprecia-

Mrs. Golden Weston, director of adult education, who presided over the program, announced that there are now 1200 students enrolled in the adult evening high schools, besides about 300 county jail prison ers who have been taking the courses through the summer.



Disaster came in the wake of this refueling operation over Portsmouth, Eng., in which tanks of the plane of Sir Alan Cobham, famed English airman, were filled for an attempted non-stop flight to India. Returning to their airdrome from Portsmouth, the four occupants of the refueling ship were killed when their craft crashed in flames near Aylesbury, Eng. Cobham also encountered ill-fortune, being forced down at Malta.

A considerable percentage of the the Presbyterian church held their stories by the supply pastor, the Mrs. Laura Custer, Messrs and

6:30 o'clock Tuesday night. The whistling number, "Bird and Anipresident, Cloyd C. Hall, conducted mal Calls of the Night," by the a brief business session.

Phillip Ebel; two trumpet solos by panists of the evening. Bruce Mayhugh; a solo, "Love's The committee in charge of the Old Sweet Song," by Mrs. Henry supper and program was composed Stevenson; community singing led of Mr. and Mrs. William Kellams, TUSTIN, Oct. 5 .- Meeting in the by Dr. Chester A. Day; a talk Dr. and Mrs. Chester A. Day, Miss thurch banquet hall for the first by the Rev. Kunkendall, of Colo- Erna Knapp, and Mr. and Mrs. since the series of outdoor meet- rado; vocal solos, "The Trumpeter" Phillip Ebel. Among others presings during the summer, members and "You're Always In My Arms," ent were Mrs. D. D. Adams, Miss of the Friendship Bible class of by W. F. LeGraff, and humorous Lauris Adams, Mrs. C. A. Nisson,

Saturdays

Until 9 P. M.

Rev. Kunkendall also was enjoyed. Numbers on the program includ- Mrs. Chester A. Day and Mrs. ed two humorous readings by Mrs. Robert Korff were piano accom-

egular monthly pot luck supper at Rev. C. A. Duncan, of Arizona, A Mesdames Kunkendall, Byron Gor-

F. Hibbett, Arthur J. Smith, Holis Lindsey, Cassius Cluster, B. F. Beswick, Grant Henderson, Henry Stevenson, Gavin Baxter, the Rev and Mrs. C. A. Duncan, Robert Korff and L. F. LeGraff.

PLAN RECEPTION

EL MODENA, Oct. 4 .- A reception will be held for the new pas-tor of the El Modena Friends church, the Rev. J. S. Sorenson and his family at Irvine park tonight at 6:30 o'clock. Each family

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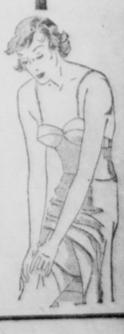
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outstanding musical organizations of its kind in the United States, will present a free public con-

The Salvation Army Citadel Band of Los Angeles, shown below, which has become one of the

The Los Angeles Salvation Army through the Salvation Army. Citadel band, under the leadership and direction of Frederick C. Row- Mesa P.-T. A. In ley, the young Australian director, which has developed into one of the outstanding musical organizations of its kind in the United States, will make its first appearance in Santa Ana Monday night of the P.-T. A. held their first at 7:30 o'clock when a free con- meeting of the fall in the Legion cert to which the public is invit- hall Wednesday, Henry Abrams, ed will be presented in the Vet- school superintendent, being the erans Hall, between Third and principal speaker. Abrams spoke nounced today.

ment on the band was given in dition. San Francisco newspapers when a Mrs. E. A. Rea explained som concert was staged recently. "It of the plans of the organization has been many years since a band for the season. Mrs. Rose Kinley created such an impression upon Mellott sang, accompanied by Mrs the community of San Francisco C. A. Custer. as the Citadel band of Los An-geles during their recent visit," ed as ways and means chairman.

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Declaring that ordinary have latent music intelligence and ability, Capt. C. W. Gallipo, in charge of Salvation Army activities in Santa Ana, pointed out that members of the band are but part t the 50,000 persons playing in bands who have been taught

# Opening Meeting

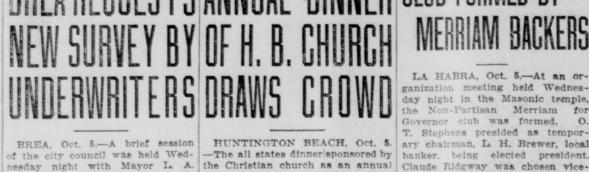
Fourth on Birch street, it was an- on co-operation of parents and teachers and also on the financia The band is well known, play- condition of schools throughout ing frequently over national broad-casts. Considerable favorable com-

the newspapers were quoted as Mrs. C. C. Attridge was named chairman of adult education and The Pasadena Civic Auditorium Mrs. Wasson was appointed as was filled twice when the band room mother. Plans were started played invitational concerts. Last for the holding of a bazaar at the Sunday, by invitation, the band next meeting of the organization played the regular Sunday after- on November 1. The meeting will noon concert in the Long Beach be held in the Woman's clubhouse.

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work was given to Claydon & Son, kansas, Miss Dorothy Reed, of Brea. City Engineer R. W. and the council orders that 1000 of them be printed.

BIRTHDAY OBSERVED

day anniversary. After attending Worthy, a theater in Santa Ana all returned to the Jordon home for re-

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Oct. 5. ary chairman, L. H. Brewer, local -The all states dinner sponsored by banker, being elected president. Hogue, O. S. Close and J. D. event was held last night at Me- president and R. E. Launer, sec-Wakeman the only members pres- morial hall, with several hundred retary-treasurer.

Those taking part in the tabtary, Dr. J. Holland, asking that leaux were as follows: Maine, Mrs. under way for the organization the board of fire underwriters Margaret Hengold, Omar Paxton, of a woman's auxiliary. make a new fire and water survey Robert Pistole, Lois Masoff, Ruth of Brea was endorsed by the city Paxton, Louise Pistole, Billye Kes- at 8 o'clock each Wednesday ouncil and City Clerk Grace May terson; Maryland Mrs. Bess Wil- night in the Masonic temple. was asked to forward a similar liams, Mrs. Anna Jacobs, Victor Jacobs: Virginia, Miss Margaret ing the value of Merriam stickers Phelps called attention to the Cole, Mrs. Edna Herron, Rev. J. and buttons in influencing unde-

Indiana, Mrs. Lucretia Marit can be arranged men will be shall, Glenn Lee, Norman Worthy; ed by those present: "Believing set to work cleaning out the creek Wisconsin, Mrs. Olive Groover, James Dowty: Iowa, Miss Gladys Overacker, Dick Warner, Miss all reported that the patching of Anna Katherin Musoff; Kentucky; sidewalks and curbs will be com- Mrs. Elsie Rowley, Mrs. Gertrude pleted this week. At the request Cathing, Mrs. Helen Axton, Wilof Charles Mosely some repair liam Hengoid, Alf Dowty; Tenwork is to be done on Randolph nessee, Miss Mary King, Dick

Louisiana, Mrs. Ada Kirkpatrick, group of singers offering planta-Bids were received for painting Kople, Mrs. Pearl McClintock, tion melodies; Kansas, Mrs. Jeon city water tower and the Miss Bobby Jean McClintock; Ar-Phelps presented the drawing for and Mrs. L. F. Whittaker; Misnew map of the city of Brea souri, Miss Dorothy Salisbury, Mrs. Edna Herron, William Hengoid, Miss Nancy Lou Pickering.

Colorado, Mrs. Orpha Double Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Worthy; Washington, Mrs. Frank Garvin GARDEN GROVE, Oct. 5.-A Dr. and Mrs. L. F. Whittaker group of young people gathered at Wyoming, Miss May King, Mr. and the home of Miss Donita Jordon on Mrs. L. E. Worthy; Texas, Miss East Stanford avenue this week Evelyn Salisbury, Dick Warner, for a surprise affair in honor of Anna Katherine Musoff; Okla-Miss Ethel Chaffee on her birth- homa; Miss Agnes Huff, L. E. Worthy, Clint Brush, Conrad Worthy; Arizona, Mrs. Elmer Beason Dr. and Mrs. L. F. Whittaker; California, Mrs. Agnes Gillespie, group of young girls singing state will drill Tonner No. 15.

LA HABRA, Oct. 5 .- Plans for the program of tournaments and social affairs for the women members of the Hacienda Country club at La Habra were announced, at an open day party held at the dubhouse this week. Golf was played in the morning and Mrs. Seorge Berlin, of La Habra, won the day's flag tournament, while Mrs. J. W. Potts, of Fullerton, was awarded the week's practice tourament prize.

In the bridge games which followed the luncheon, Mrs. Potts and Mrs. David Lyman, of Whitier, won prizes.

The first monthly bridge tea of the fall season was announced for Phursday afternoon, October 18, in he clubhouse. Auction and conract bridge will be played beginning at 1:30 p. m. Tea will served at 4:30 p. m.

Starting next Tuesday, Hacienda Country club wil lhold its first voman's club golf championship. The qualifying round will be held Tuesday. The first round of match play will be Wednesday. Thursday be devoted to group practice and team play. The second round will be held Friday.

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Regular meetings will be held Dr. E. S. Boice spoke concerncided voters.

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ganization meeting held Wednes-

day night in the Masonic temple,

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Governor club was formed.

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Speaking on the subject, Enemy Within Our Gates," Judge Collier described communism as a "hydra - headed, devilish enemy" which, he said, preaches class hatred, social and racial equality all people, white, black or He quoted communist writers and speakers to show the preaching of hatred against God and all religion, and a desire to wipe out all private property and destroy inheritance rights.

"America was founded on the Christian religion," the speaker declared, and pointed out that communism as defined by a congressional investigating committee is opposed to everything that America holds dear.

He also attacked the American Civil Liberties Union, which he said was dominated by Roger Baldwin, a draft dodger, who admitted publicly that the communist party of America, as in Russia, defends the advocacy of murder, assassination, and revolu-

Lion Bill White was chairman for the day and arranged the program in dedication to the golden wedding anniversary of his parents in Minneapolis.

Musical entertainment was provided by the ever-popular Santa Ana Elks double quartet, under the direction of Miss Ruth Armstrong, which presented a series of loudly applauded numbers.

Dr. Lawernce Young, osteo path with offices at 4051-2 North Broadway, was introduced by Dale Deckert as a new member of the

## Police News

speeding charge when he appeare yesterday before Police Judge J. G. Mitchell. C. Jones paid \$1 on an overtime parking charge-

Kenneth Van Slyck, 45, was lodged in the county jail this morning at 4:22 on a drunk charge. He was arrested at Wilshire and South Birch streets.

G. G. Williamson reported to police the loss of a blue leather woman's purse containing \$105 in bills, a CCC pay check, and a driver's license made out to Mrs. J. H. Paul. The loss occurred in the downtown district about noon yesterday.

Blaine Cox, 36, was the county jail on a drunk charge after he had fallen in the alley in the rear of 212 West Fourth

D. V. Warsen deposited \$250 bail for his appearance in court October 8, after he had been arrested on a drunk driving charge.

George Huerta, 22, of Los Angeles, charged with drunk driving; Salome Perez, 42, of Placentia, charged with drunkenness, and Manuel Estrada, 19, of 1044 Lincoln street, charged with violating his probation, were booked at the county jail yesterday.

END BEAN SEASON

TALBERT, Oct. 5.-With the last of the local lima bean crops harvested, threshers are being ohused or moved to other sections where some scattering crops remain to be handled. The Plavan threshing outfit made a record run one day, a total of 2970 sacks being threshed.

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Refreshments were served by for two weeks as the guest of their for two weeks as t didates by Tustin Knights of Cawthon, Ralph T. Johnson, El- committee.

Pythias lodge Tuesday night. The mer J. Ritner, Elwood Ritner,

commander, presided.

first degree was given by the Ray E. Dawson, Roy A. Nemo, Ed Lodge In Tustin ergular officers of the organization. Jerome C. Kidd, chancellor and the Rev. Howard F. Nason.

Chamberland, Edward Elterman Albert Knox and mother, Mrs. in North Long Beach and the family will move there at once. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clay, of Anaheim were Wednesday visitors. Refreshments were served by bury, Ore., where they will remain Anaheim since leaving their local in the H. B. Anderson home. Mr.

### WESTMINSTER

has farmed the Ralph Baxter ranch and son, Earl Van Uden, spent visitors in Long Beach, Wednesday.

in North Long Beach and the fam- Stephens.

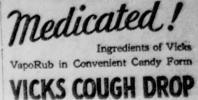
on Eucalyptus avenue has taken a Sunday in Los Angeles with Mrs. lease on the Jotham Bixby ranch Van Uden's daughter, Mrs. 7

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# MONTGOMERY WARD

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Santa Ana

# News Of Fullerton and Vicinity

mentary school trustees last night sidered. The matter will be incompleted plans for tent class- vestigated. rooms for junior high school pu- Awards made to members of

and the necessary small tents on next Thursday. the athletic field at the corner of at the Hughes cafe. Lawrence and Chapman Advestisements for bids on the tents are to be published at once and construction is to begin as

soon as possible thereafter. The auditorium of the Wilshire school building is not considered safe for use and according to the report of the state, the whole building should be abandoned.

Repairs are planned for the other hulldings to meet sia! quirements. The whole program of rehabilitation of the elementary buildings would cost approximately \$225,000, according to recom-mendations of engineers.

### Card Party Held By Club Monday

FULLERTON, Oct. 5.—The sec-ond of a series of card parties band, operating with military effibeing spensored by the Friendly ciency in the United States. The club of the Royal Neighbors' lodge cost of crime is more in one year is scheduled for 1:30 p. m. Mon- than fire costs have been in 50 day at Odd Fellows' temple.

SOCIAL CLUB TO MEET

street, Brea, will open her home these criminals see there is no real Monday, to the Malvern Hill Helpers social club of Daughters of procedure is archaic.

trances to the city took place at the meeting of chamber of comthe state highway commission, all signs are banned. The matter

of having the city become owner of the signs, taking them away from state jurisdiction, was con-

consulting engineer, E. L. McClelland, director. They included a trophy cup, 20 ribbons The plans include erection of 10 and a check for \$50.

class tents, a manual arts, domes- Chamber meetings will be retic science, library and office tent, sumed each week starting at noon and the necessary small tents on next Thursday. They will be held

is on all the time between society and organized crime and organized crime is fighting a gorilla warfare from behind the bulwarks of political graft, Capt. Don Wilkie said Thursday night in an address to 350 persons at the forum conducted by Charles Ruby at the music hall of the Fullerton Union High school-Wilkie, candidate for sheriff of Orange county, said crime is continually on the increase in America, and at present half a million memyears, and several million dollars in

of 13 nations during the World war, according to Wilkie. FULLERTON, Oct. 5 .- Mrs. Mary One reason, as stated by Wilkie, Sieventhal, 133 South Flower why crime is so successful is that

excess of the total funded war debts

urged adoption of a policy of sure Center street, Tnahelm. punishment for political grafters.

# ARD READY Hold Discussion METHODISTS OF AN

as vote for local option.

district superintendent of the Los commerce.

tendance: Anaheim First church, to providing more employment. Anaheim Broadway, Costa Mesa, Reid said that it will be the

Dr. Oeschli introduced Dr. A. Ray ed and unskilled labor here.

Moore, who was principal speaker One of the first moves of the

Dr. Ray C. Harker, of Anaheim, was appointed to take the message of the meeting to Dr. Geissinger. who was said to be improving.

SOCIETY TO MEET

the Union Veterans of the Civil

War, for an all-day meeting. A
covered dish luncheon will be serv-

200 members of the Methodist terday directors of the Anaheim churches of Orange county and Chamber of Commerce named M. surrounding territory of the San E. Beebe general chairman of the pils, as they spent considerable Fullerton Hawks model airplane support to the local option measure on the ballot in November, tion with the general housing ac On motion from the floor, the en- sponsored by the government. tire group voted to work as well Beebe and his committee when it is named will conduct a survey in quarterly conference of the church county group being formed for the ear at Fullerton Methodist church same purpose, according to George lining room. Dr. Leonard Oeschli, Reid, secretary of the chamber of

Angeles conference, presided for Dr. James A. Geisinger, of Balboa, superintendent of the district, who superintendent of the district, who Preceding the business meeting, covered dish dinner was served, covered dish dinner was served.

The money, if appropriated, After a time of group singing, will be used locally for employ-Dr. Oeschli called the roll, rerealing that representatives of the the city to ascertain building and ollowing churches were in at- remodeling needs here with a view

Fullerton, Garden Grove, Hunt- task of the committee, following ngton Beach, Wintersburg, La the survey, to tabulate the findlabra, Newort Beach, Orange, ings and then interview owners of Santa Ana First, Santa Ana Rich- buildings in need of repairs with land avenue, Santa Fe Springs a view to having the work done and provide employment for skill-

of the evening. His talk concerned committee under Beebe when it is the activity of the busines office appointed will be to call a meeting of the conference of Southern Call- of all members with contractors fornia. O. E. Steward, of Ana- architects and material men. This neem, was secretary of the meet- meeting will be addressed by some member of the division of better housing of the national emergency council, under F. W. Marlowe, Southern California director.

A Mr. Sutter of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce was present at yesterday's meeting and discussed economic conditions in the ANAHEIM, Oct. 5.-First meet- southern part of the state. Sutter ing of the new year of Northern recently completed a survey from Orange county Pan-Hellenic so- Fresno south. The directors also

## DRUNKEN DRIVING HEARING PUT OFF

ANAHEIM, Oct. 5.—Preliminary hearing of W. C. Hannigan, Huntington Beach, on a charge of drunken driving was continued until October 22 by Justice of the Peace Charles Kuchel when Hannigan appeared before him yes-terday. The continuance was granted because of the absence of an important witness. Hannigar is at liberty on his own recogniz-

Herman Jungkeit, arrested sev eral days ago and charged with possession of stolen property — 276 100-pound sacks of Holly Sugar, was arraigned late Wed nesday before Judge Kuchel and his preliminary hearing set for October 16. Pending his hearing Jungkeit is at liberty under \$1000 bail. Jungkeit is accused of having had in his possession sugar that was stolen when a truck belenging to the Holly Sugar company was hi-jacked and the driver kidnaped on August 31.

### Breakfast Held By P. E. O. Group

FULLERTON, Oct. 5.—Thirty-two members of Chapter Y., P.E.O. Sisterhood, enjoyed a breakfast as guests of Mrs. S. C. Hartranft and Mrs. Olga Wallace Thursday. It was the opening meeting of the year and at the home of Mrs. Hartranft, on South Raymond avenue.

John Tuffree, of Placentia, showed pictures taken in South Sea islands. Mrs. H. W. Shepherd, of East Commonwealth avenue, assisted by Mrs. C. Barnes, will be hostess at the

### Fullerton Personals

meeting October 18.

FULLERTON, Oct. 5 .- Miss Peg gy Hartranft is spending the weekend with her parents. She is a student at the Chaulaird Art school in Los Angeles.

Members of the executive board

of Business and Professional Wo man's club are to meet with Miss Mary Campbell at her home at 306 North Pomona avenue at 7:30 p. m,. October 9.

Mrs. J. O. Rayne, president, is entertaining executive officers of the Maple Avenue Parent-Teach association at a covered-dish luncheon Tuesday, October 9, a he rhome, 122 West Rosslyn.

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## NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

-- News Behind the News --

### WASHINGTON By Paul Mallon

when the Japanese decided to buy HOPELESS HOPESout the Russian half-interest in the Chinese Eastern Railway. Our diplomats doubted at first that reports of the purchase could be true. They knew very well that the Japanese would never lay out fifty million dollars for the railway if they intended to have war with Russia any time soon. By merely declaring war, the Japanese could take the railway for nothing.

Apparently, the wise men of Tokio decided to purchase a temporary peace in their rear for fifty million dollars so they could face eastward to their adversaries across the

You can see what that means that Russia can relax her military pressure on the Manchurian border and pay more attention to Mr. Hitler and the Poles, Which will all the troops I can get." cause Mr. Hitler to give some thought to his eastern frontier, thus ded: "-and then some." relaxing his pressure on France.

### DELAY-

railway news item is behind that

minent, army expenses will be cut Japanese. down and the money will go into

do believe is that it will delay the war at least three more years. That The whole undertone of world re- is delay enough to permit Japan to ations is undergoing a subtle carry out her naval building intentions.

The preliminary naval conversa tions at London two weeks hence are regarded privately as hopeless. There is every reason to expect that the Japanese will demand parity, or, at the very least, a bigger cruiser ratio. Britain will take the lead in declining, but she will have the backing of the United States, Italy and France.

one will go home and build more be

out of the bag the other day. He is the most optimistic man in the world. He has to be, or he would You can see what that means—
plenty of trouble in the impending
London naval discussions. Also,
that Russis can relax her military
that Russis can relax her military perts to London for the conversations, he replied: "You bet. I need

He might truthfully have ad-

### RUMORS

There are a lot of international NOTES You may have noticed the front rumors going around. One is that The New Dealers brought a The most important point to against radicalism. page squawk by the Japanese militarists the other day, demanding the signed a five-year section with the Japanese for Washington. Since Mr. Roosevelt's said but the way he said it. There's thought that the President is play-The Japanese militarists know ing 600 aviation pilots and me- 100,000. It now has half a mil- extraordinary degree—for him. ise was necessary—some gesture very well that the Japanese naval chanics to Japan during the next lion. Good houses are actually They disagree as to why. Some to justify moderate conservative bara home economics teacher, was faction is going to get the upper six months to act as instructors. hard to get. More are being built wise observers contend he showed hand in Tokio out of this railway Another is that a white Russian all the time. deal. A war with Russia would be army of 150,000 has been organ-

### basis of truth in the ideas,

INFLUENCE The inside influence of the President's mother on certain New strong man, Donald Richberg, they've got him pulling his Deal affairs is being talked about plays the piano and writes poetry. wherever New Dealers assemble Mrs. James Roosevelt is supposed

All insiders have a great res- to do." pect for her judgment and her

President himself.

### PARADOX

choices.

this country, for the first time in 10 years.

Nearly three million bushels of durum were imported in July and After a few sharp words, every- August from Canada. There will seven million bushels more coming in this winter. Durum is WEAK Norman Davis nearly let the cat the particular type of wheat which was hardest hit by the drought. 42-cent tariff.

> At the same time, we are exporting to the Orient another type grown in the Pacific northwest. game to try to reconcile this paradox with the AAA farm pro-

both eastern and western coop-eration. Also that Hitler is send-this city has increased by nearly circles that he pussyfooted to an They dope it that some comprom-

a land war. If it becomes less im- ized in Manchukuo to help the Housing Administrator Moffett have made. is supposed to have straightened Our officials are inclined to out that little matter of rental for doubt the figures cited in the the Soil Erosion Service. The gues that he is beginning to com

"It's the finest Gasoline We've ever Sold!"

propriation for his housing com- tion-to his eventual undoing. Don't tell anyone, but the NRA correspondingly elated. They believe

to have been responsible for the its first meeting, newsmen wan- oughly ruthless and thoroughly deselection of Harry Hopkins as re- dered in to ask what was being termined. They don't want a comvent an ultimate war. What they lief administrator, and for sev- done. The reply was :"We are promise—they want his scalp. eral other equally important just scratching our old gray heads Their major aim is to restore New

> we now are importing wheat into president to hurry up with the ter given then victory is gained. in the November elections.

### NEW YORK By James McMullin

President Roosevelt's latest "fireside chat" stirred more widely con- STRONG The price of \$1.50 a bushel makes flicting interpretations in New importations profitable despite the York than any other talk he has ers are die-hards. There's reason ever made. Most conservatives ex- to believe that some of the mostpressed keen disappointment. They important ones aren't. They disof wheat, the soft white grade further their way. A few maintain- veit's program but they see a mened he conceded everything to bus- acing radical shadow over his It would make a good parlor iness he could with due regard to shoulder and would rather preserve of a new viewpoint which prom- him-as indicated recently in this ises better relations between the column-than risk losing

definite weakness. Others insist it ministration to promote recovery was as strong a move as he could and hold the extreme leftists in

The first school of thought ar- dict progress in consequence. Now, no one on the inside here rumors, but suspect there is some money is to come out of the ap- promise with the die-hard opposi-

Some of the die-hards themselves fore he's in full retreat.

When the new NRA board held This type of opposition is thorwondering what we are supposed York's former domination over the nation's finance and business and have Washington confine itself to The federal relief outgo has now the comparative trivialities of pol-Audiences at the movies here been stepped up to \$100,000,000 a itics. They sincerely feel that the applaud her picture talks with a month, which will be pleasing to New Deal must be completely gusto usually reserved for the those two Democratic congressmen scuttled if the values they cherish who called at the White House are to survive at all. They are not the other day. They asserted they to be won over by pleasant phrases were just making a "friendly" -which they construe as a signal It is incredible but true that call, but they really asked the to press their attack with no quar-

\$3,000,000 relief allotment for their An astute New Yorker puts it state, else they would be defeated this way: "If the President is going to substitute apologies for a of being the only such project call to arms (as per his remarks about NRA) he'll lose his greatest assets-popular enthusiasm and popular faith. Without them he's as sunk as the Titanic."

But not all the anti-New Dealthought he was going to swing like many phases of Mr. Roosepolitical factors and showed signs their half-loaf by cooperating with administration and industry for the works by discrediting him and thus eliminating the best safety-valve

> leaders in joining forces with adcheck. Now the gesture-they ar- education. gue-has been made and they pre-

bridge across the Santa Ana river the Newport Harbor cut-off route between Costa Mesa and Anaheim scheduled Monday, October 15, that direct route between Northern Orange county and the beach will be ready for traffic, was announced today by St visor George Jeffrey, of the fifth

The bridge has the distinction government contributed financial The government allocated

The bridge was completed a month ago, but the approaches have been under construction since

provide a connection saving three miles distance, besides eliminating congested areas, as a traffic artery between the beach and Anaheim, where it connects with

Ethel Lesh, former Santa Barelected manager of the Santa Ana igh school cafeteria today at a special meeting of the board of

Miss Lesh has managed cafe terlas at Compton High school and Fowler High school, and has been assistant manager of a cafe-

nembers of the board of educa- equipment and three snare drums tion pointed out that she will for the junior college band.

teria in the Santa Barbara State have active charge of all buying Trachers' college, where she was for the cafeteria with no interraduated.
In electing Mis Lesh to take The board also authorized the mplete charge of the cafeteria, purchase of a bass drum and

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# World-Wide News Events Told In Pictures

The End of Hauptmann's Ransom Hideaway



Spurred on by the discovery of the additional \$840 of Lindbergh ransom money cleverly concealed in a piece of wood, police carpenters have demolished the garage built and used by Hauptmann to secrete his hoard of bills. Every piece of lumber in the structure is being minutely examined by investigators to make sure no other secret caches have escaped them. Above the last stage of destruction of the garage is pictured



his father. The crudely written note demanded \$5000—"or we will cum and get that bid."

## Kidnap Target Heiress' Aunt Called 'Kidnaper' Look Who's Here! First May Queen



Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, aunt on the paternal side of Gloria Laura Morgan Vanderbilt, 10-year-old heiress to \$4,000,000, is charged with virtual kidnaping of her niece by Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt, mother, in the fight for custody of the child. Mrs. Whitney is shown here as she left the New York courtroom with the girl, after hearing testimony that the mother was neglectful.



If advance notice is of any help, Miss Dorothy White, above, should be the most gorgeous May queen of 1935. She's already been named for that honor in Milwaukee and is beyond doubt the first in the nation to be selected for the May day crown. -

### 50,000 Children Parade in Demand for Clean Films



A sea of banners waving over their heads, calling for clean movies, 50,000 school children marched down Michigan avenue in Chicago, as shown here. The paraders were members of the "Legion of Decency," organization formed to combat objectionable films.

### Her 'Seven-Year Fast' Is Derided



Mrs. Martha Nasch, above, of St. Paul, Minn. Mrs. Nasch insists she has gone without food, without drink and without sleep for the last seven years, and feels fine at that. Of course, you may laugh, as do the doctors, but Mrs. Nasch, a son and a neighbor girl confirm her claim.

# Just a Sample of Clean Collegiate Sport



Extremely dirty tactics were used by freshmen and upperclassmen alike when students of Los Angeles Junior College met on a field of mud to decide if the frosh should submit to hazing. The lower classmen won, but charges of "dirty tactics" and "mud slingers" were heard from both sides.



Charlotte K. Dorrance of Radnor, Pa., (above) heiress to the late soup king's millions, will soon marry William Coxe Wright of St. Davids, Pa., it was revealed on announcement of their engage-ment. Miss Dorrance is the youngest of four sisters.

## Quadruplets Are Doing Pretty Well, Too, Thank You



girls and their parents, Constable and Mrs. Carl A. Morlock, of Lansing, Mich -and just as pretty, too, as the picture strikingly shows. Donning their best dresses and bair ribbons, these 4-year-olds posed to show what a healthy, happy quartet they are. None of them ever has had a sick day. Left to right are Edna, Sarah, Wilma, and Helen.

### Robot Canary



Soon the use of canaries in detecting poisonous gas in mines will be a thing of the past. Sally Reed exhibits a "mechanical bird," a device to detect mine gas, which was displayed at the American Mining Congress in San Francisco



Flundreds of policemen were assigned to the task of keeping Walton Avenue, New York, in the vicinity of the Bronx County building, free of traffic and crowds that might embarrass Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh and make difficult his arrival to testify before the grand jury in the Hauptmann investigation. This picture illustrates how well the police performed this duty. the police performed this duty.

## Victory-But No Jobs



Gastonia, N. C., were told when they tried to return to work after the recent strike was declared at an end. The desperate straights of the workers' families, many penniless, is augmented by the empty relief coffers of their community.

# News Of Orange County Communities

# Vew Tidelands Oil Lease Signed By Council

lands and a check for \$6000 repos- Newport Beach, police said. ploration company, Long Beach.

sides the \$6000 bonus paid last night, the city is to receive \$35,000

to the Pacific Exploration company was quitclaimed just prior to the city signing the new lease to the Beach. Southwest Exploration company, a new corporation. All interests in the Pacific Exploration company are quitclaimed out. The new which control Hancock Oil company. Ernest E. Pyle, official pany. Ernest E. Pyle, official of Hancock Oil company, is president of the Southwest Exploration dent of the Southwest Exploration company and has conducted the

negotiations for the new lease. Mayor Talbert, in advocating the signing of the lease, stated that it afford a chance for the city to receive \$6000 cash with prospects of a rich royalty interest. Councilman Trovatt moved adoption of the resolution granting the lease.

the company or companies offering president, presided. fered to vote yes on the accept- the motor patrol of Orange count

lands from Twenty-third street to being accompanied at the piano by the west city limits, a distance of Mrs. Stinson, opening his camprovision in paign the lease that if the city later desires to have the tidelands drilled from Tenth street to Twentythird street, Southwest Exploration company will drill this part of the tidelands. But before drilling will start on the tidelands from Tenth to Twenty-third street, the matter must be submitted to a vote of the people of the city and must receive a two-thirds vote approv-

ing out into the ocean, but that the wells or piers must be close to the shore line and parallel with the shore and the holes slanted out to reach the oil, which means whipstock drilling.

## PLAN RALLY DAY PROGRAM OCT.

Joseph Thompson, announces his also pledged continued aid Phour and "I Have Seen the tion and to which the state must

Candlelight installation of the Craig pointed out that he in-

members of the department. tem. Laddie Letson will represent junior department with Bruce Tanner, Donald Harding, Bobbie Heil, Hubert Irwin and Leonard

The intermediate class representatives include Alice Slater, Andrea Gardner, Doris Ann Gilmore. Mrs. Vernon Heil will direct the senior department program. Songs will be presented by primary pu-Mrs. Sherman Buck and Mrs. Harry Letson are in charge the 101 highway.

HOLD DINER, PARTY

hosts to the Legion auxiliary at H. Blee. ocial way, cards and dancing be- dames

ing the chief diversions. the next regular Legion meeting be held at the home of Mrs October 15, a number of busi-

consideration.

# Claim Robberies

Accused of stealing gasoline from he car of Les Isbell in Newport Beach, Darrel Sabin, 20, of Costa Mesa, was sentenced in Judge A. J. Leonards court Thursday to serve 50 days in the county jail. The arrest by Officer Naylor HUNTINGTON BEACH, Oct. 5. cleared up a series of robberies oc- Home and Tomorrow's Child" was new oil lease on the tide- curring throughout the summer in the topic of discussion at the op- night.

discussion of the lease, which day morning, police said. Loot re- ton school auditorium. one vote. Councilman Willis H. auto accessories taken from the speakers, Mrs. E. E. McClure, Mrs. for the three communities. Govbeen taken in regard to suspension tunes. Warner cast the dissenting vote. car of Jack Looney, Fifteenth and Margaret West and the Rev. H. O. Mayor T. H. Talbert, Councilmen Redlands, on May 9; a wheel and Simmons. John H. Marion, Lee Chamness and tire taken from the car of Mrs. Mildred Gage of the Fullerton Tony Tovatt voted for the lease. Maggie Swain, 9310 Hooper avenue, union high school gave two read-The lessee is the Southwest Ex- Los Angeles, at 620 Surf, on July ings and James Baker of the The lease runs for 35 years. It ies taken from the car of C. K. accompanied by Mrs. H. G. Shircarries a one-sixth royalty and be- Crane, 3100 N. Easter, Los Ange- ey. Mrs. Shirey gave a piano solo les, on July 7.

starts. Drilling on the lease must start not later than December 31, 1936. It is the plan to obtain the assent of the state or the legislature to the lease, the city assigning part of its royalty to the state.

The old tideland lease running stolen by C. B. Younglove, 101 East the plan o. Meetings to be held in Santa Ana on October 16, 23 and 30 will go ahead alone with its separate sewer project.

County Supervisor John Mitchell on coming legislative bills.

Mrs. F. P. Davis, hospitality told how the city could secure a chairman appeared the teachers. stolen by C. B. Younglove, 101 East the piano. bamboo pole taken August 10 from reception to be held at the Lincoln part of the gas tax for street im-The old tideland lease running dena, on August 18, and a split chairman, announced the teachers'

Councilman Marion seconded it. dress in his campaign for re-elec-Councilman Warner stated that tion as assemblyman from the 75th the council should ascertain if the district was made by Edward city and the state could get to- "Ted" Craig before the Brea Lions gether on a lease. If they could, club Thursday, Craig being pre-Warner said then he would be for sented by M. G. McMahan, pronegotiating a lease or leases with gram chairman. Dr. Glenn Curtis,

Capt. Henry Meehan, chief of ance of the quit claim of the old ty, gave a brief talk on safety in lease, but President Pyle said the motoring, complimenting George quit claim was contingent on acceptance of the new lease by the fornia as a public school safety The new lease covers the tide- cop," favored with tenor solos,

> Howard Robinson, member of the construction committee of the club announced a campaign will be launched by the club for the purpose of familiarizing the citizens of Brea with the provisions and conditions of the housing act.

Craig declared that "what we need now is plain talk, straight thinking and honest dealing." In cussing the principal problems interest to the district, leesee will not build piers extend- state and nation, Craig declared himself in favor of an adequate program of employment insurance, fair old-age pension act, in creased returns from gas taxes to cities and a modification of the state sales tax to exempt basic food commodities.

Chaig said that as a member of the ways and means committee of the last legislature and as a chairman of a sub-committee, he had a part in a reduction of 28 per cent in the budget for state government, thus saving approximatey \$12,000,000 to the taxpayers of the state. Craig pledged himself WINTERSBURG, Oct. 5 .- With to work to eradicate the needless next Sunday designated as rally duplication of bureaus and comday for the Wintersburg Meth- missions, boards and departments, odist Sunday school, a program is with a vast saving to taxpayers being presented at 10 o'clock by and without loss of power and the school. The pastor, the Rev. efficiency in any department. He sermon subjects as "For This public school system, which he de-Cause" at the 11 o'clock service clared one of the finest in the na-Lord" for the 7:30 o'clock service. continue to contribute.

Epworth league officers is troduced into the assembly, and scheduled for the evening service. secured passage of a bill to return The rally day theme will be a quarter of a cent of gas tax to "The Gleaming Trail," and char- the cities. This, the speaker said acter parts will be given by Mrs. should be increased to half a cent. Beem, "Spirit of Rally Day" with further beneficial results. He and Mrs. W. F. Slater, "Spirit of expressed the opinion that the Sunday School." The representatives of the primary department replaced by the state absorbing Opal Buck and the these roads into its highway sys-

### Mrs. Arthur Smith Luncheon Hostess

TUSTIN. Oct. 5 .- Using the Hallowe'en motif, Mrs. Arthur J. Smith entertained members of her bridge club at a delightful party Tuesday at McFarland's cafe on

A three-course luncheon at 1 o'clock preceded the card contest. Prizes for the first and second COSTA MESA, Oct. 5 .- Local high scores were awarded to Mrs. American Legion members were Rena Bouchard and Mrs. James

a pot luck dinner in the Legion cent Humeston and Miss Marjory hall this week. Following the din- Club members sharing the hosner the evening was spent in a pitality of Mrs. Smith were Mes-James Bouchard, Albert Thorman, W. S. Announcement was made by Leinberger, Robert C. Korff, VineGorge Brupe, adjutant, that at Rawlings. The next meeting will ness matters will come up for Humeston, Tustin avenue, in No-

# HOLDS ANNEXATION OF SUNSET BEACH, HALLOWE'EN PARTY SURFSIDE COLONY IS BELIEVED ENJOYED BY CLAS Of Mesa Resident DISCUSSION SEAL BEACH, Oct. 5.-A proposal for the extension of the

ening meeting of the La Habra ed on the council table last night Property in seven robberies was grammar school P.-T. A. meeting sewer of Seal Beach. J. A. Arm- Coast highway and \$360 for imfollowing a lengthy session and a recovered at Sabin's home yester- held Wednesday in the Washing- itage, of Sunset Beach, and Duke provement of Electric avenue to finally was adopted by a four to covered included a grease gun and cussion was led by three local posed a joint sewage disposal plan

> 1; wind wings and auto accessor- junior college sang two numbers, the status of the sewer problem and also led the community sing-Wheels from a bicycle reported ing, with Margaret Thornton at

Mrs. L. L. Shaw, chairman of Margaret West, Mrs. Ethel Gard, right of way for

ing physician for the clinic.

Beach and Surfside, in accordance with a proposal sanctioned LA HABRA, Oct. 5.—"Today's by the city council of Seal Beach at its regular meeting last their teacher, Mrs. Effle Stussler. earthquake damaged the \$728 to be spent on Main street to

corporate limits of Seal Beach to include Sunset Beach and

Hunt, an engineer of Sunset, protaken over by one city.

When City Attorney Brown of Seal Beach informed the council of last night, the bringing in of the set Beach and Surfside decline to spent his vacation in the east, had Charles Whitney.

ford has been appointed as attend- Rooms with the largest attendance grant crossings over the Pacific of mothers at the meeting were Electric tracks, according to a re-Rooms which had 100 per cent those of Glen Aldrich, Mrs. Milli- cent communication from the cometters returned were those of Mrs. gan, Joe Severns and Miss Elder. mission.

Councilman Tim Hussey asked hostess Marousek is to be reinstated.

The matter of city employes overstaying their vacation period was Marshall. son of the fire department who over stayed his time five days. The question as to salary for the "over period" was left to the police and fire committee.

The council committee was structed to arrange for a meeting at a nearly date as possible between the committee and Phil Stanton obtaining easments relative to from the Ord Land company for

Hallowe'en party was shared by members of the Berean Bible Surfside colony is to be submitted to the people of Sunset class of the Presbyterian church Wednesday afternoon when they were entertained at the home of rooms by the hostess and her sister, Mrs. Lucy Preble.

Clever original poems by the handled by the mayor and chief other prize was presented to Mrs

Hallowe'en motif, were served Men's association, a wider expres-cafeetria style. Mrs. W. L. Leihy sion of public opinion would be presided at the prettily appointed obtained as a guide to the council. the terms of a special act. This dining table and poured tea.

Ana, and Mrs. Mabel A. Hazen. the bluff where the street turns, \$12 a year.

ade in Huntington Beach. It was HUNTINGTON BEACH, Oct. 5. agreed to seek the cooperation of -The city council last night dethe Newport Harbor Chamber been arranged throughout the ferred action on the proposal of Commerce and civic groups in the the chamber of commerce to em- formation of a Newport entry. ploy a publicity secretary and for Gus Tamplis, first junior com other expenses totaling about \$2500 mander of the post, was appoint-a year. The council will ask the drawn by the Business Men's association to con- mittee. Sons of the Legion will for a report as to what action had guests, who then read their for- fer with the chamber of commerce march with the senior group in In a contest, prizes were and to agree on a joint plan rela- the parade November 11. of the project unless it could be of Policeman James Marousek and awarded to Mrs. M. C. Pollard tive to civic expenditures and to was informed the matter would be and Mrs. Louise Satterwhite. An- submit the matter to the council. of police. It is understood that Hester McKenzie. A brief busi- the lead in the dicusssion the Legion drums and bugles. Harry ness session was conducted by general opinion of the council as Hyde will act as leader and train-the class president, Mrs. M. E. expressed by Councilmen Chamer or for the Sea Scout group, assist-The secretary's report ness, Tovatt and Marion, seemed ed by Harold Grauel. two communities to the east as a part of the incorporated city of the fire department was read by Miss Florence Stone to be that the chamber of combusiness interests of the city and gave a brief talk on the measure and the treasurer's report by Mrs. merce did not represent all the Refreshments, carrying out the that by drawing in the Business

Class members present, other and light committee and Superin- taxpayers, Crocker said, urging than the hostess, Mrs. Slusser, tendent of Streets Henry Wirth, the support of this measure at the the council ordered an electric ballots. light installed at the corner of Hester McKinzie, Bertha McMil- Detroit and Delaware streets, lan, W. L. Leihy, J. O. Preble, where the street department is making a desirable street improveliminary work was nearly finished Sorben, Mrs. Ann Marie Marsh, and regular clinic work would start next week. Dr. W. C. Mun- Milligan and Mrs. E. E. Proud. State railroad commission will Mary D. Cawthon, Charles Whit- completing the surfacing of the ment to the east side. ter, M. C. Pollard and Miss Flor- city recently purchased to widen ness license ordinance to reduce ence Stone. Special guests were the street at the intersection. A the license on second-hand cloth-

Members of the American Legion post of Newport Harbor in meet-

next month's Armistice day par-

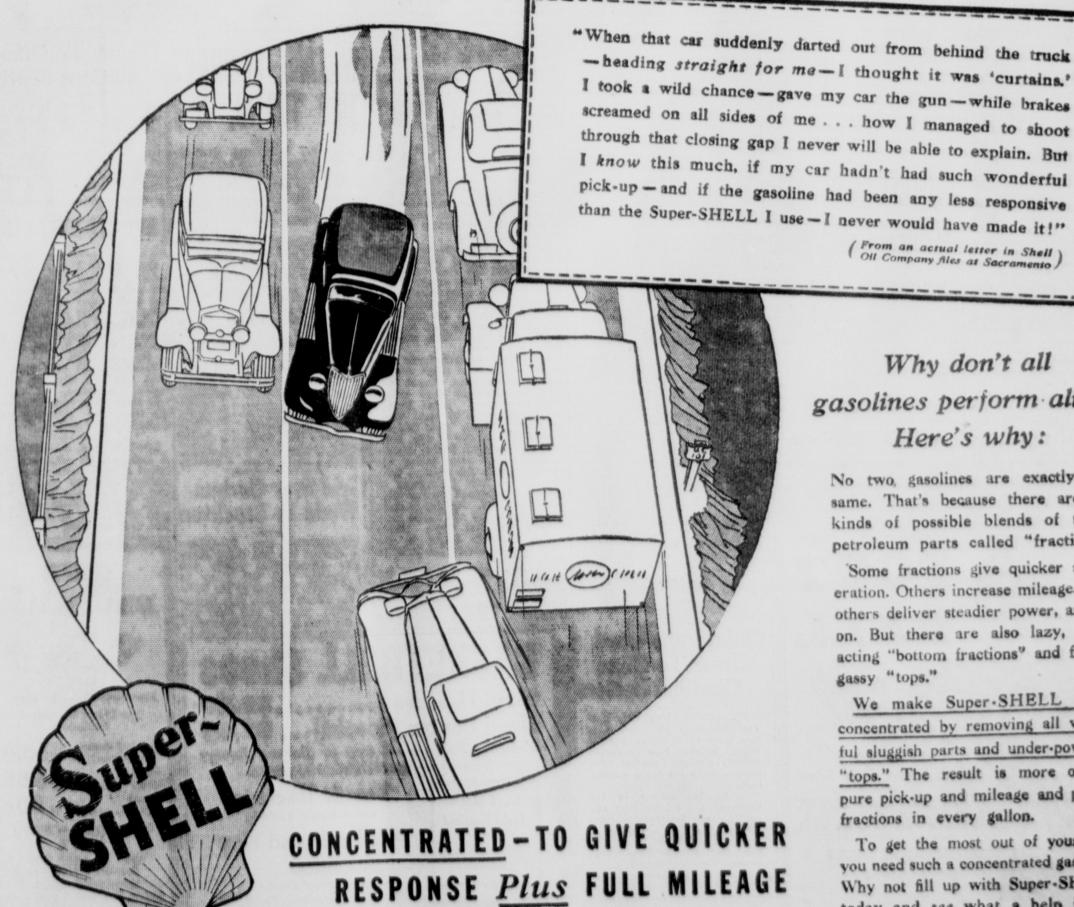
It was decided to assist in the With Councilman Warner taking and bugle corps by donating the

Fire Chief Frank W. on the November ballot which On recommendation of the street would cause no extra expense to

Mrs. Louise Satterwhite, of Santa guard rail is also to be built along ing business from \$150 a year to

# I was trapped -

with a chance in a thousand-and I made it!"



Why don't all gasolines perform alike? Here's why:

( From an actual letter in Shell )

No two, gasolines are exactly the same. That's because there are all kinds of possible blends of those petroleum parts called "fractions."

Some fractions give quicker acceleration. Others increase mileage. Still others deliver steadier power, and so on. But there are also lazy, slowacting "bottom fractions" and flighty gassy "tops."

We make Super-SHELL more concentrated by removing all wasteful sluggish parts and under-powered "tops." The result is more of the pure pick-up and mileage and power fractions in every gallon.

To get the most out of your car. you need such a concentrated gasoline. Why not fill up with Super-SHELL today and see what a help it is?

# Hero Of '31 Series Proves Self No Morning Glory

and Nutsy Dean and that Horse of the Osage.

a man who came back. The grac- man reached first base in the his bumps since he hit .500 and arm commenced to hurt.

Mickey Cochrane's glove in steal- knuckle ball like that of fat Fred- game between the Southern Call- Schaacht, Washington clown, ing that show. The late John Mc- die Fitsimmons, of the Giants. Graw called it the finest performance ever turned in by a ball

cluding a dislocated shoulder. He ries five off "Lefty" Grove and Santa Ana's followers to see the being played. . . also suffered from a skin infec- George Earnshaw in 1981, and not Dons, potentially more powerful Babe Ruth's cry tion, and, due to one thing and another, was out of the lineup

as a major league morning glory ing false when Ernie Orsatti took the cen- ahead of Martin open. ter field berth away from him in

the spring of 1933.



tin's efforts. Then, one Sunday, Ana.

cement rampart as though it were year in a practice game the teams Ward Nollar, second all-Southern alive and landed in the lap of tied, 6-6. Mrs. Rachel Breadon, wife of the With the conference season only two autumns before had struck game.

making the customers in St. Louis forget his mistakes.

Stars against the pick of the American league in the first perfect game in Chicago, used Martin at third base throughout the entire nine innings. And this with polished "Pie" Traynor, of Pittsburgh, who has been rated

lustrates his versatility and spirit. annex the third game of the series It was the Cardinals' esprit de between his coast league all-stars corps, as much as the Deans, that and the Los Angeles Angels. Roy well and finally emerge victorious. the Angels.

their suspension and a 5-2 victory. fines for failing to catch a train for Detroit and on exhibition game led manager, was admirable.

get no one out came through. And day's Brea-Olinda Wildcats, 20 to Martin, who had been on the 0, in an Orange league lightweight sidelines with a chipped bone in game here yesterday.

(Sports Editor, NEA Service) mound duty. He broke in as Oct. 5 .- Next to pitcher in the minors in 1923. Martin made his major league slick slinger, Schoolboy bow and exit as a pitcher Au-Rowe, the most magnetic attrac- gust 19, when he acted as a retion in the world series is John lief worker with the bases loaded eonard Martin-Pepper, the "Wild and none out and the Cardinals behind several runs. The story of Martin is that of checked the rally and only

STEAL ON PITCHERS

In this year's series, there was half of the season and hit only little question but that Rowe, foe on the Frosh schedule, and is writer. Bridges, Auker, Crowder, and Mar- the only junior college having tied er Coughlin chat-Not a few referred to Martin berry were cautioned against mak- twice and defeated once the Tro- ting with George

"Sparky" Adams no longer would Cochrane was to be one of the champs of '29 had the better of hand shaking. He tied a handed. So, in desperation, Martin de- show. Martin went into the se- babes won 7-0 here in '30, and ed. So, in desperation, match to show. March on his game and scored an 18-0 win at the Coli- it with mercurochrome.

Little wonder that Cochrane son in a night game at the Bowl. was all ears when he got the word that the Deans and Martin and the Cardinals, and not the stale and choked-up Giants, were

candescent" pioneer spirit takes all-San Fernando star from Can-Coach Art Nunn's Fullerton Yel- uga park. Raphael Brousseau, Los lowjackets to the Strand stadium tonight where they will oppose Black-Foxe, will be at guard. Rocky Kemp's Vikings in the first Loren Miller, 200-pound star from after-dark grid battle staged in Manual Arts, will replace the in-Will He Steal Cochrane's Shoes? proved disastrous for both last sturdy linemen were responsible Friday with Pasadena taking a for the 19-0 victory over Chaffey. 3-0 victory, while Long Beach turn. Awful best describes Mar- suffered a 12-6 setback at Santa 278-pound

couldn't hit the veteran Waite Hoyt began with the founding of the er, 165-pound all-Indiana quarterand took that long and dismal Viking jaysee in 1928 and as back; Art Wright, second walk back to the dugout, he kick- Western conference rivals the Southern quarter from El Monte; ed the bats in the rack in his teams clashed annually until 1932 Bill Troxel, fullback ace of Inglewhen Fullerton shifted affilia-Martin did this with such force games, 14-0, 34-13, and 13-12, but that one of the bats flew over the dropped the fourth, 12-7. Last 180-pound guard from Puente; and club last night,

achel Breadon, whe of the st. Louis Card- a week off, Coach Nunn has many Nelson Rogers instead of Harold cow the memory of Alssouri gray passer and a pair of class before beards. The world series hero of he can open up with his aerial the Law Boards.

The Cardinals took to the road weight advantage on the line, but that night with Martin down in with a 157-pound backfield will the mouth to the road weight advantage on the line, but ful eleven of '33. the mouth to a greater extent than lose this advantage. The Viking Bill Terry and his Giants are to-line averages 185 pounds, while day.

He mouth to a greater extent than lose this advantage. The Viking will be a highly-developed aerial den Gloves king prostrate. He

the Fullerton forwards scale 179. attack which has clicked beauti-The Fullerton backs average 167, fully in practice. New passing though his handlers worked on Street, then manager, and his thus booting Fullerton's team av-But club officials and Gabby The Fullerton backs average 167, teammates stuck with the pep- erage to 173 compared with 171per pot, who quickly settled down pound Long Beach team average.

# was so great that McGraw, guiding the National League All-AGAINST CHAMPIONS

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 6 .-- (UP) with immortals, seated on the -"Dutch" Reuther, Seattle manager, elected to send himself to Martin pitching this season il- the mound today in an effort to enabled the outfit to hang on so Henshaw was named to start for

Reuther's team squared the se-RALLY AROUND FRISCH ries at 1 to 1 last night by romp-When the Deans walked out, ing on Fay Thomas, Angel ace, for

ANAHEIM "BEES" WIN one August 13, the players' rallying BREA, Oct. 5 .- Showing marked around Frankie Frisch, the troub- superiority in every department of Pitchers who previously could Colonists defeated Otis Horna-



# MARTIN, MICK RENEW FEUD SAINTS FACE HOOVER ELEVEN

# FROSH FAVORED SERIES BRINGS POOR FIELDING ART LASKY 6-5 Lineups For INVADING TOURS BY Dizzy Dean Says Paul Has More 'Swift' Than Rowe FAVORITE OVER Saint Game RATED BEST

ious chap from Oklahoma has had two innings he toiled before his year, Bill Cook's Santa Ana Dons assume the role of underdogs in Tigers and Cards have yet to win over. . . . When he returned to third base their annual scrap with the U. S. a ball game. They've both lost Tris Speaker, "Buck" Herzos, son Square Garden tonight with a stole five bases in beating the when he returned to third base and stole five bases in beating the when he returned to third base and stole five bases in beating the when he returned to third base and stole five bases in beating the when he returned to third base and stole five bases in beating the when he returned to third base and stole five bases in beating the when he returned to third base and stole five bases in beating the when he returned to third base and stole five bases in beating the when he returned to third base and stole five bases in beating the when he returned to third base and stole five bases in beating the when he returned to third base and stole five bases in beating the when he returned to third base and stole five bases in beating the when he returned to third base and stole five bases in beating the when he returned to third base and stole five bases in beating the when he returned to third base and stole five bases in the base and stole five bases in beating the when he returned to third base and stole five bases in beating the base and stole five bases are the base and the base and the base are the base are the base are the base are the base and the base are the thletics practically single-handed Martin wanted to pitch every the letter of the lett galore, and the Cardinals declare The Dons and Trobabes meet in in years. Martin swiped everything but he has loads of stuff and a a curtain-raiser to the conference The height of bad taste—Al die Collins all at one table at the Heavyweight Champion Max Baer.

fornia and Washington State. Coach "Jeff" Cravath's yearing away cut and contingent, the cream of Southland plug hat leading Pepper explains that bases are prep material, has been establish- the stolen on pitchers, not catchers, ed a two-tochdown favorite, but the Star Span-1932, and was beset by injuries, in- and that he swiped his world se- it would not surprise some of gled Banner was

> than in '33, score an upset. Santa Ana is a highly respected he lost his ghost moves with the base babes during the past six meet- Raft throughout ings. The Dons received a sound the second game The resumption of the base thrashing, 41-0, when relations berunning duel between Martin and gan in 1928, but their Southland dodge to escape Dizzy Dean a strong candidate to repeat, or seum in '31, but Santa Ana earnbattled to a 6-6 tie here last sea-

> > Stranske Starts For Babes Art Stranske, blond star from Santa Ana high school, is one of big guns in the Trobabe backfield. He is first string fullback, teaming with Quarterback and Urban flash; and Halfbacks John Jesse of Fremont and Gene

Roberts of Hayward.

Bill Gaisford, all-City star from Hollywood, and "Chuck" Williams, 85-pounder from Compton, will play the ends. Starting tackles will he Ray Brown, all-Southern California prep selection from Ana-FULLERTON, Oct. 5 .- An "in- heim, and Lindsey Ball, 210-pound Angeles Poly, and Ed Shuey, from Nocturnal conflicts jured Bob Reed at center. These Reserves include Lloyd Rollins,

Charles Sopher, 215-pound fullback early in the season, when "Pepper" | Fullerton-Long Beach rivalry from Spokane, Wash.; Dick Turnwood's championship teams; Bob "Chuck" Ehrhorn: California end from Pasadena.

> exception of geles Jewish welterweight. Mosthe Long Beach Vikings 12-6 last the chin followed by a crushing Long Beach will have a slight week. This combination appears to sock to the pit of the stomach

> > running attack will center around life until they tossed a bucket Wilburn Anderson, who hits the of water in his face as the bell line hard with his 190 pounds, and clanged. Veney came up fight-Bob Mitchell, who weighs 184.

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ups:					
(No)	SantaAna	Pos.	U.S.	C.Frosh	(No)
(30)	Slavin	Late		Caisfor	(10) P
(41)	Norton	LT		. Brow	n (16)
(48)	Tucker	LiG	. B	roussea	u (21)
(98)	Roemer .	C		. Mille	er (29)
(18)	Lukens Rogers	Dep		. Shue	y (32)
(6)	Perinich .	RE		William	11 (39)
(44)	Mitchell .	. 0		Sloa	n (7)
(26)	Elickman .	. L.H		1688	(51)
(36)	Phipps	RH		Robert	s (46)
(40)	W. Anderso	on F		Stransk	e (18)
	SQUA	DRC	STE	RS	

SQUAD ROSTERS
(Numbers Precede Names)
SANTA ANA—(2) Sheppard, t; (6)
Erdhaus, e-t; (5) Baxter, g-t; (6)
Perlinich, e; (12) Youel, c; (13) Thom;
son, e; (17) Abbey, g; (18) Rogers,
(20) Henderson, g; (22) Birdsong, 1;
(23) Martin, c; (25) Danielson, h(26) Hickman, h; (27) Lundblade,
(28) Lukens, g; (29) Gunther, e; (28) (26) Hickman, h; (27) Lundblade, t; (28) Lukens, g; (29) Gunther, e; (30) Ely, e-t; (31) Comstock, q-h; (32) Moore, f-h; (33) Slavin, e; (35) Greene, q; (36) Phipps, h; (37) Nowotny, g; (38) Errecarte, f; (39) Roemer, c-t; (40) W. Anderson, p-f-h; (41) Norton, t; (42) Kroener, e; (43) M. Anderson, q; (44) Mitchell, f-q; (45) Oberlin, e; (46) Harnois, q; (47) Cliff, q; (48) Tucker, g; Yorba, c; Martinez, q; Seacord, h.

G. S. C. FRESHMEN—(3) Wright, q; (5) Clark, f; (6) Troxel, f; (7) Sloan, g; (8) Day, q; (9) Thompson, q; (10) Galsford, e; (12 Marine, e; (14) Nollar, e; (16) Brown, t; (18) Stranske, f; (19) Ehrhorn, t; (20) Morgan, t; (21) Brousseau, g; (25) Bowler, g; (25) Juratsch, g; (27) ReeQ, e; (28) Pappas, q; (29) Miller, c; (30) Burleson, c; (31) Boston, c; (32) Shuey, g; (36) Harmon, g; (39) Ball, t; (40) Tarlton, t; (42) Krueger, t; (44) Williams, e; (45) Bettinger, e; (46) Roberts, h; (47) Long, h; (48) Hicks, h; (50) Snyder, h; (51) Jesse, h; (56) Ramsey, h; S. C. FRESHMEN-(3) Wright, pounds but stopped Tommy Gro-

### Claim Fans Used Mirror To Blind Cardinal Batters

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 5 .--(UP)-Charges of unfair tactics were made today against Detroit baseball fans by James ("Rip") Collins, Cardinal first sacker, when the team arrived

hands of a spectator who ocfactory window across from Navin field was responsible for the poor hitting displayed by Red Bird batters, Collins charged. "Every time I came to bat," the Cards' first baseman said, "I was blinded by the mir-

ror's reflection just as Rowe delivered the ball."

A flashing mirror in the

After two days of firing the second game it would have been all The metropolitan indoor

band while

against it." .

. Will Rogers'

to tie the score in the ninth in- pitching. ning, only to get caught napping

ing, but he was easy prey for

er in the second after scoring

several knockdowns. Frank Ob

erlin stopped Herb Keye in the

first 15 seconds. Even Frank

Barrago put away his rival, "Sor

ny Boy" Williams. Paul Sauced

kayoed Joe Amador in two. Jess

Sanchez ironed out Mickey Shank

in the second after taking th

worst of it in the opening hea

gan in the first. Joe Toledo made

three trips to the mat before Babe

Rosales kept him there. Benny

Remoza's corner tossed in the

Veney out.

(United Press Staff Correspondent) ST. LOUIS, Oct. 5 .- A few in- the game but the series as well, consecutive field pops from the world series: for had the Cardinals taken that

Stengel, Howard Ehmke and Ed- may determine the challenger for press refreshment room. . . . The Lasky, of Minneapolis and points marigolds splotched with lievable enthusiasm of the Detroit citizens over the series. The union station where the players left last night for St. Louis was jammed with thousands of fans two hours before train time and Mickey Cochrane was so thoroughly mobbed he nearly missed the train.

"Dizzy" Dean asking Police of the Detroit citizens over the series. The union station where the players left last mination to win the gold and glory ford; (31) Nott; (32) Van Gorkhum; (33) Alexander; (34) Buckles; (35) DeSmet; (36) Evans; (37) Hawkins; (38) Crowther; (39) Crawhins; (38) Crowther; (39) DeSmet; (36) DeSmet; (36) DeSmet; (36) DeSmet; (37) Hangass; (21) Jones; (22) Danis; (22) Van Gorkhum; (33) Alexander; (34) Buckles; (35) DeSmet; (36) Evans; (37) Hangass; (21) Jones; (28) Titensor; (29) Dunning; (30) Stafford; (31) Nott; (32) Van Gorkhum; (33) Alexander; (34) Buckles; (35) DeSmet; (36) Evans; (37) Hangass; (21) Jones; (28) DeSmet; (36) DeSmet; (36) Evans; (37) Hangass; (21) Jones; (28) DeSmet; (30) Stafford; (31) Nott; (32) Van Gorkhum; (33) Alexander; (34) Buckles; (35) DeSmet; (36) Evans; (37) Hangass; (21) Jones; (28) DeSmet; (36) Evans; (37) Hangass; (21) Jones; (24) Deck; (25) Joy; (25) Lamb; (27) Jones; (24) Deck; (25) Joy; (25) Lamb; (27) Jones; (28) Evans; (37) Hangass; (21) Jones; (24) Deck; (25) Joy; (26) Lamb; (27) Jones; (28) Deckles; (35) DeSmet; (36) Evans; (37) Hangass; (21) Jones; (28) Deckles; (35) DeSmet; (36) Evans; (37) Hangass; (21) Jones; (28) Deckles; (28) for an autographed baseball and er, may be rusty. pointing out "Schoolboy" Rowe to expected a friend and asking who the tall, against Steve's 197. The Minne ger of his right hand and stained expressing the opinion that the his recent campaign on the Pa-"Dizzy" Dean's gracious esti- his wanting to pitch so often and knockouts with decisions over least approach his feats of ed a 13-7 victory in '32. The teams mate of "Schoolboy" Rowe just that unless he slowed down he'd Lee Ramage and King Levinsky after "Schoolboy" had won the be out of the majors in a couple He is a stand-up fighter, an ex second game-"Yep, "Schoolboy's of years. . . . Rowe arguing with cellent boxer with dynamite in

## MOSCOW STOPS Oilers Need Win Tonight COUGARS ARRIVE JOE VENEY IN To Bag Title

Huntington Beach and Riverside collide at Huntington Beach to-Three up and one to go, the cific Coast the history of boxing here, Joe lerton won three of these four Mound City, a cousin of Stanford's second round of their main event bella on the knoll and Mery Lower ence contest. Elmer Clark, at the Orange County Athletic behind the log. Sabella has shut-Veney went into the firing pit a Morning winning the other one light workout this afternoon in prohibitive favorite against the for the National league represen- the Coliseum. The revamped Trocomparatively unknown Los An- tatives.

Jerry Parsons, who has lost well all three in a row for Riverside al- teams of the past, taper off for and longer than any athlete in conflict. He has to uncover a longer than any athlete in conflict. He has to uncover a longer than any athlete in conflict. He has to uncover a longer than any athlete in conflict. memory of Missouri gray- passer and a pair of ends before before the frame closed nailed game, will be on the mound for drill today at Bovard field.

# WILLARD GRIDDERS Loyola To Offer 40-Cent Footh

Featuring touchdown runs by Oswald Jones, Willard halfback, a of Arizona State College. Adfootball game between the Class mission for unreserved seats has B. teams of Frances Willard jun- been reduced to 40 cents. The Dons wear new blue and the clever Moscow who measured ior high and Tustin ended in a white jerseys tomorrow. The line- him for another one-two that def- 18-7 victory for Coach Arnold initely terminated the altercation. Lund's Santa Anans at Tustin Referee Frankie Dolan counted yesterday.

Veney's demise was one of ten 10-yard line and raced to a touchknockouts in eleven bouts. They down in the second half, and were carting the boys out every buacked the ball over in the third —(UP)—Dorothy Traung, 20-year-dinner football game in its history buacked the ball over in the third —(UP)—Dorothy Traung, 20-year-dinner football game in its history ash, last week's No. 1 men.

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# Paul Brown was outweighed 12 Grid Star Corbus

STOCKTON, Oct. 5 .- (UP)towel for him against Leo Rand in Bill Corbus, for two years Stanford's All-American guard, will The only fight that went the be married here late today to distance was the opener between Mary Louise Leistner at the home Jim Silva and George Paul. The of the bride's mother, Mrs. George judges disagreed and Dolan gave Leistner. Corbus' best man will be Bill Sim, a Stanford teammate

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# black west, is the 6 to 5 favorite despite

season opens officially at Madi-

"Dizzy" Dean asking Babe Ruth former Penn State football playmeaning it, too. . . . Ruth, who fought since the Schmeling bout. can't remember faces nor names Lasky will enjoy a weight adto scale about

from one minute to the next, vantage of about four pounds. He do at third base, and was trad- most interesting features of the a scoreless deadlock. The Tro- kerchief around the middle fin- skinny kid was, . . . Wally Pipp sotan did remarkably well during only thing dizzy about Dean, was cific coast, climaxing a series of fast all right; I guess he must be Cochrane when the Tiger man-either hand and a left hook that as fast with the wind as Paul is ager wanted to send in a pinch accounted for 28 of the 29 knockhitter for the Schoolboy in the outs scored in 42 bouts. The shameful treatment accord- ninth inning of the second game. Hamas fights from a crouch. He

ed Gerald Walker by his team- "Schoolboy" said he was going to slugs from all angles-a busy mates after Walker had singled take his time at bat and keep on punishing mauler who registered 25 knockouts in 36 professional The bad fit of the Cardinal uni- fights. He is faster than Lasky off first when Walker came back forms. New uniforms are always but the experts doubt that he has to the dugout. Not a Detroit play- made up for a World series and the mid-westerner's ruggedness er spoke a word to him and the Cards got in the series so late and stamina. However, neither Walker's single saved not only the tailors had to work too fast. has ever been knocked out. Lasky once lost on a technical kavo to

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 5 .- It may game of their series for the 1934 be a bit early in the season to it feel when you kept mowing the championship of the Southern talk about championship games, California Night Ball association, but indications are that the Paconference title may Veney, a Golden Gloves cham- Oilers expect to cinch the pen- be decided tomorrow when the stamping Trojans of Southern California at those Cardinals," the pride of grounds. To that end, Manager and the Cougars of Washington El Dorado, Ark., said as if he moniously knocked out by Danny Joe Rodgers will present his State square off in the Coliseum tions to the Eastern division. Ful- Ehrhorn, 200-pound end from Moscow of Los Angeles in the strongest front, with "Chico" Sa- at 2:15 in the first local confer-

Washington State's squad ar-Riverside twice, Howard rived today and went through a

# 40-Cent Football

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 5 .- (UP) pearance here tonight when the buddy, will be best man, Loyola Lions seek their third victory of the season at the expense

## SPORTS BULLETINS

CHESTNUT HILL, Pa., Oct. 5. few minutes. The smelling salts business had a good evening.

Young Lemon of Fullerton ston.

Ston.

Darked the ball over in the third quarter for a second score, after old San Francisco girl playing in shank's Indians take on River-side in the new Fullerton stadium. Young Lemon of Fullerton stopped Dave Yaro, a fat and slow light heavy out of Los Angeles, in the first heat. This was the in the first heat. This was the second main event.

Several good gains.

Paul Francis starred in the backfield for Tustin, and scored its only touchdown in the second main event.

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The probable Fullerton starting includes Louterborn and Maxwell, ends; Capt. Basabe and approximately even at centered the finals of the Women's National golf championship today when she defeated the Kansas City veteran, Mrs. O. S. Hill, 3 and 2, Maxwell, ends; Capt. Basabe and approximately even at centered the finals of the Women's National golf championship today when she defeated the Kansas City veteran, Mrs. O. S. Hill, 3 and 2, Maxwell, ends; Capt. Basabe and approximately even at centered the finals of the Women's National golf championship today when she defeated the Kansas City veteran, Mrs. O. S. Hill, 3 and 2, Maxwell, ends; Capt. Basabe and approximately even at centered the finals of the Women's National golf championship today when she defeated the Kansas City veteran, Mrs. O. S. Hill, 3 and 2, Maxwell, ends; Capt. Basabe and approximately even at centered the finals of the Women's National golf championship today when she defeated the Kansas City veteran, Mrs. O. S. Hill, 3 and 2, Maxwell, ends; Capt. Basabe and approximately even at centered the finals of the Women's National golf championship today when she defeated the Kansas City veteran, Mrs. O. S. Hill, 3 and 2, Maxwell, ends; Capt. Basabe and Approximately even at centered the finals of the Women's National golf championship today when she defeated the Kansas City veteran, Mrs. O. S. Hill, 3 and 2, Maxwell, ends; Capt. Basabe and Approximately even at centered the finals of the Women's Natio

> ginia Van Wie, Chicago, the de-BOSTON, Oct. 5 .- (UP) -- James

J. Callahan, 60, who was a big league figure nearly 20 years as pitcher, outfielder and manager, died in his sleep at a Boston hotel. Callahan managed the Chi-Weds In Stockton cago White Sox in 1903, part of 1904, 1912 and 1913.

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(26) Markle; (27) Daley; (28) Fitzpatrick; (29) Hurst; (30) Patterson;
(31) Beckett; (32) Fitzek; (32) Kehan;
(33) Siroten; (34) Granados; (37) Atkins; (37) Thomas; (39) Kertsen; (41)
Shell: (42) Trimble. ins: (37) Thomas; (39) Kertsen; (41) hell; (42) Trimble.

OFFICIALS—Norman Barker, ref-

Schoolboy Rowe draped his long, lanky body beside his best girl Edna Skinner, in the pullman seat,

the first time in my life I ever in't like I wasn't trying to hit, out four times, why I never heard of such a thing before. I'm downright ashamed of myself. I mean

"But, Schoolboy, how about that arm?" he was asked. "How did finish?"

"I just gotta get another chance hadn't heard at all.

"I'm gonna hit one so far they'll feel awfully bad about those strikeouts. And I hope the folks down in El Dorado won't hold it against me until I get another So Rowe, the 22-year-old pitchman of pitching nine innings of

perfect baseball—no hit no run, the other Bain Alexander, squat no man reach first - from the third through the twelfth inning this term after two years of aimday, still nurses his old ambition Ray Hamilton almost can be conto be a hitter. Schoolboy and Miss Skinner, the

married at the close of the world series. Pete Fox, Tiger's right -Cut-rate football makes its ap- fielder and Rowe's roommate and

FULLERTON, Oct. 5 .- Fullerton high school plays the first after-

Tomorrow she will meet Vir. Mayfield, tackles; Merriam and Casey being held back by injuries Ridgeway, guards; Herbst, center. until this week. fending champion, in the 36- In the backfield Oswald, Don hole final. Miss Van Wie reached the finals by defeating Glenna Collett Vare. 3 and 2.

Coach John Perry has ever produced at the East San Diego inschool's Cardinals roll into Santa Ana tomorrow to work on Coach Bill Foote's Saints at Poly field.

The only other time schools met was in 1932 when Santa Ana's last championship eleven went south twice to defeat Hoover, first in a 13-0 night gam? later in a 33-0 contest in the Southern California prep playoffs. Only three members of the '32 squad still wear Saint spangles. They are Carl Schultz, tackle, then an end; Bain Alexander, guard, then a tackle, and Willie end, then a halfback. Schultz, Alexander and Jones were unknown sophomore substitutes two

Hoover's roster is new from tip to toe and Coach Perry, who was at San Diego Hi for many years before moving to Hoover, rates as a stronger club in every way. Santa Ana's is not as good as it vas in '32 so an even-stephen

skirmish is in prospect. Cardinals Lack Reserves Lack of reserve strength Hoover's chief complaint, being well satisfied with his eleven

regulars - Ondler and Grenfell. Farren and Sommer, Atkins and Schenck, guards: Captain Beckett, center l, quarter; Siroten and Marhalfbacks, and Daley, full. His second and third stringers be ing weak in many spots, Perry proposes to play his first team

Maurice ("Rabbit") Siroten, left half, is regarded as the best ballpacker in Hoover's lineup. H played well last season and opened the '34 campaign with a burst o energy by pacing the Cardinals in struck out so many times. It a 15-0 victory over Point Loma. The "Rabbit" does most of the kicking and passing as well as the running for the East San Diego aggregation.

Santa Ana's forces have spent busy week in practice, Coach Foote striving to smooth out wrinkles which naturally cropped up in the offense in earlier games At left half, "key" position in the Saint system. Foote proposes to start blond, 15-year-old Leonard Stafford, perhaps the sophomore ever to make the firs string here. Stafford was 15 las month. He is a rangy kid with a lot of natural ability. now, Foote has used Stafford at The improvement of fullback.

coach to test Stafford elsewhere Youel. Alexander Cinch Jobs At this time only two men have definitely cinched regular positions. One is Erwin Youel, left guard who really found his place less work at tackle. Quarterback

sidered a certainty. Arkansas school teacher, will be Hamilton at quarter and Stafford Foote's backfield will have at left half, with "Whitey" Mann back at right half after a layoff with a sore knee and White at fullback. This probably will be the Saints' regular foursome this year unless Waldo Smith, first string quarter in '33, beats Stafford out at left half. Smith reported for practice only this week. Youel and Bill Hawkins, the latter one of the best prep hurdlers

n the state, start on the ends

Foote is not sure who'll be at tackle as Joe Crawford, "Red" Crowther and Bob Reid are extending Carl Schultz and Leonard with Don Evans and Dick DeSmet

Foote's second string backfield and Byron Nott at full.



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cake, he said, "I'd really like to don't mind." take a knife and cut big slices so Wee Dotty also lent a hand. The

we all could have a treat." "Oh, don't do that," a wee man grand. Said Scouty, "I can't uncried. "You see, we're going to live derstand why you treat us so inside of that fine cake. You'll kind."

"I wish I could," whined Duncy.
"Gee, I am as hungry as can be."
"Now, finish up the cakes, and

We'll make some cakes in tiny

Said Goldy, "That's a ground where it will stand up,

## FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



cakes, when done, were simply

have to find some other food to but, if they're bad, I simply rave. You Tinymites have been real "Now, finish up the cakes, and The woman who had baked the cake then said, "Don't worry, son. My friends, the little men, have "I have some other little plans. lots of work that they must do."

Then you can all have cup- Then to the little men she said, cakes just as soon as they are "Please move that cake for me, done." instead of loafing. It is warm, by now, and you can carry it. Of course this pleased the Tiny "We'll find a place upon the

dandy hunch! I'll help you make safe and sound. Then we will make a new cake house where you OUT OUR WAY can sleep and sit." "That's fair enough," one man eplied. But when the little fel-

lows tried to lift the cake, they couldn't. "We will help you," Scouty said. "We'll put it on your snoulders and the carrying should work out grand." The whole bunch soon

found out that little Scouty used

the next story.)

his head. (Copyright, 1934, NEA Service, Inc.) (The Tinies are put to work in

### CYPRESS

CYPRESS, Oct. 5 .- Mrs. Frank Romberg is attending the World's fair at Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Woods also visited the Chicago exposition.

4-H club girls are to meet Friday at the home of Mrs. C. Norland. The group won third award in a display of the first and second phase of club work at the fair at Pomona.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Carpenter have returned after a vacation spent at Idyllwild. Mrs. R. White and Mrs. Don Grindley were in the post office during their ab-

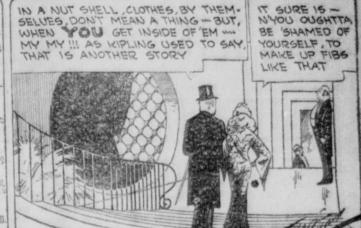
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By AHERM



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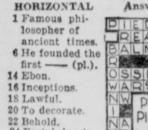
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### Answer to Previous Puzzle



24 Pertaining to the moon. 26 Falsehood. 27 Jumbled type. 28 Form of "be. 30 Envoys. 32 To place.

33 Male servant. 35 Title of courtesy. 36 Rubbish. 37 The rainbow. 40 Spain. 42 Toward sea. 44 Upon.

39 Note in scale. 45 Preposition. 47 Ingredient of 49 Cuckoopint. 51 Satirical sketch.

53 To accomplish. 3 Every 55 Facet of a brilliant. 56 Farewell. 58 Ireland. 59 To place in line.

61 To leave out. creates an 64 He was a

4 Trail of a gown. 5 One versed in the supernatural. 7 Company. 9 Metal scoop.

63 In his ---, he 10 An extremely 49 Maple shrub. selfish person. 50 Bill of fare. ideal govern. 11 Mud. 12 Wayside hotel. 54 Hops kilns. 13 Corpse. native of -15 Cows. VERTICAL 17 In punishment 61 Exclamation.

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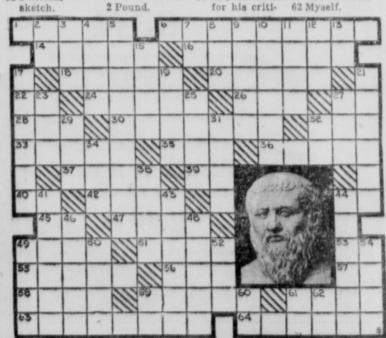
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> 59 Morindin dye. 60 Each.



By COWAN OKAY, WEASEL LIL'S A LITTLE SORE, NOW, BUT BEAT IT DOWN HIM INTO OUR SLIP HER A TO LILIS WAGON HIDE-AWAY UNDER COUPLE OF AND TELL HER RAP! HIS OWN POWER FINS AND I WANTA SEE RIGHT SHE'LL BE HER ITCHIN' T'GO WEASEL

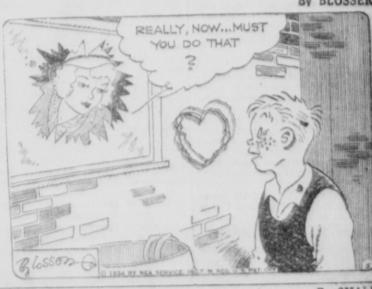
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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



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teeman, as he concluded his spirited address on the future problems World war. of the D. A. V. and other veteran organizations, at the current meet- followed the meeting a luncheon held at the K. of C. hall. Irwin a national veteran leader for 15 years, emphatically denied heim. all accusations which he said had been recently released over a national radio network and in the subsidized press, as they applied war-connected disabled veterans. He cited this as another outbreak of the propaganda which flooded the country over a year ago and which he said has since been proved by congress to be a of misstatements and camouflaged, untruths, originated at that Tiernan Typewriter company that time by the National Economy

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congress convening in January association

presided and introduced a number guests including Michael Insulcommander, American Legion Post No. 131; and Rusof the World War, accorded a gion; all of whom pledged conrousing welcome to Frank J. Ir- tinued co-operation with the Jack win, past national commander and Fisher chapter, D. A. V. in carconnected disabled veterans of the shown by

During the social hour which was served by a committee head-

### New Department Is Announced By Tiernan Company

Fernandez, vice president of the Edgar and against A. M. Caspari firm announced today. The new and Morris Itzkowitz because the department will service Burroughs entire profit was required to pay gaing a further duty to see that bookkeeping machines and adding the delinquent sales tax and left machines in Orange county, per- nothing over to reduce the informing every needed service up debtedness to Edgar. complete overhaul jobs, said Bales, who brings an experience of \$3119.35 from August 5 to Ocwork to the Tiernan organization. \$2833.46. are said to be the largest and pay the current sales tax, approxmost complete on the Pacific imately coast. Other departments include item of \$209.61 which was a first servicing typewriters and other lien against the property and furnmachines, with Ed Luhmann in ishings of the cafe. charge; the rebuilding department with George Evans in charge, and

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Roy Gravbill, Fullerton artist will appear in a marimba-xylophone concert at the First Evangelical Tenth and Main streets. Santa Ana, next Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock, according to an announcement today by the pastor, the Rev. E. W. Matz.

The public is cordially invited, said the Rev. Matz. The concert will feature hymns and sacred melodies.

### Picnics and Reunions

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former residents of New York, Oregon and Washington are invited to their annual fall pecnic reunion, all day, Satuday, October 13. in Sycamore Grove park Los Angeles. Each state will have its own separate section in the park and wil open county registers and headquarters. The program music and addresses will follow the basket dinner hour. Hot coffee will be served and silk badges supplied. Tourists from these states will be especially wel-

BOARD REORGANIZES

GARDEN GROVE, Oct. 5 .- The Garden Grove Sanitary board reorganized and elected officers at a neeting held in the Chamber Commerce office Tuesday evening Charles Lake was elected president; C. J. Clark, secretary, and Edward Chaffee member of outfall executive board. The remainder of the time was spent with routine business.

This was the first meeting of the board since Fred Reafsnyder and John Patton were elected

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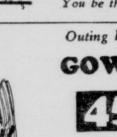
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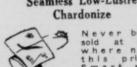
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700 NEW SUBSCRIBERS ADDED, MEN'S C REGISTER CARRIERS RECEIVE BANQUET AND THEATER PARTY TO HEAR Mesa Verde Park's Cliff Palace To Be Pictured on New Stamp

"Let's surprise the boss while he's away on vacation!" Employes of the Register circulation department and 128 carriers, covering all routes in the county, entered into this "Surprise the Boss" conspiracy on September 1, after the departure of R. M. Conklin, circulation manager of the paper, on a month's trip to Michigan and

ecessary around here. Let's show him what we can do when he's away," whispered one of the men it the circulation office. The idea took hold quickly, and for the past month the entire personnel of the department charged with the duty of delivering the Register to nearly 13,000 homes in Orange county vere on their toes as never before When Conklin returned from his motor jaunt, during which he and his wife saw the Chicago fair and a national park or two, he WAS surprised, for his faithful crew had added seven hundred onth he was absent.

the splendid record, he has ara dinner and theater party next group and Lloyd H. Banks is head

hursday evening, October 11. First there will be a dinner at pat Kelly's Main cafeteria, at of the movement among county which cash prizes won by some of employes include Mrs. Ruby Mc the carriers will be awarded and Farland, of the recorder's office; a short address made by the pub- Tax Collector J. C. Lamb; Gladys lisher of the paper. After the dinner, the party will adjourn to the L. H. Echol, of the addition of the Broadway theater where Will fice; District Attorney S. B. Kauffice; Dis picture, "Judge Priest," will be enjoyed as guests of the Art Anderson of the assessor's of

## CITES LETHARGY AS CAUSE OF WAR

acting presiding elder of this dis- ment; receding the quarterly conference police department. the Talbert and Greenville

brought by Bishop Moore of this district from Europe where he conducted foreign mission conerences Shuler declared that one billion, five hundred millions of odist churches, combined, have away tions, war would cease.

Conference reports of the two Wallace and Howard. hurches and their Sunday schools Interment was made at West-Pacific coast. orth, John Pope, Mrs, Anna by Mrs. C. A. Custer.

Register subscribers during the employes today had entered into (Prendiville); the Boy Scout "Crusade for Un- Modiste" (Herbert), derstanding and Support" follow- Claytor; march, "Trooper's Greet-Conklin, and in appreciation of ing two enthusiastic meetings, it ing" (Duble). was announced. Judge Kenneth E. Morrison, Santa Ana justice of the SERA band and orchestra, has es and all of the 128 carriers at peace, is chairman of the county

Those working in connection with spreading an understanding the party will adjourn to the L. H. Echol, of the auditor's of man; County Clerk Joe Backs; fice; Sheriff Logan Jackson; Surveyor W. K. Hillyard; Phil Hood, of the road department; Corone Earl R. Abbey; Mrs. J. H. Lee brick of the welfare department; Dr. K. H. Sutherland, county

> Nora Allen, probation officer. City department chairmen in exchange of Great

### Quehing on first hand informa- Hold Funeral Of Herbert E. Grebe

dollars was the cost for three services were held Wednesday Australia, West Indies and Para-hours fighting. He said that this from the Dixon Funeral home for guay, which recently began grapeby far than the Meth- Herbert E. Grebe, 53, who passed fruit exports. given to the cause of the Chris- street home following an illness from 5000 to 6000 cars annually tian work since Columbus dis- of several weeks. He leaves his with Florida the leading source of covered America, giving as his widow, Mrs. Irene Grebe; two grapefruit, but California far opinion that if this money had daughters, Mrs. Roy King and ahead on oranges. From 4000 to been spent on Christianizing na- Mrs. Robert Fuller, both residing 6000 cars of American deciduous here, and three sons, Herbert jr., fruit are used in Great Britain an-

and missionary societies were minster Memorial park with the revenue. Stewards for each congretion were elected, as follows: Grow S. Brown sang, "Beautiful albert, Mrs. Hattie Talbert, C. Isle of Somewhere" and "Abide Farnsworth, Mrs. Mary Farns- With Me." She was accompanied

lm; Greenville, Mrs. Martha e. David Jansma, Mrs. Anna Guigan, W. Gilmore, James Lacy, Kuffel, Jake Shiffer and Mrs. Nay J. K. Givens, George Carraker and Charles Patton,

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The Orange County SERA band, which has been attracting considerable notice by its excellent muin several public appearances, vill present a concert at the First Christian church auditorium, Sixth nd Broadway, Santa Ana, next

The band, under direction of Dunstin Collins, will offer the

March "Golden West Command (Frankenstein); Overture (Lavalee); vocal solo, selected, Mrs. Vernon Claytor, with Mrs. Jane Bethed as County and city governmental accompanist; overture, "Celestial"

Mrs. Claytor, soloist with the "discovery," been hailed as a owning a soprano voice of rare quality, according to local music critics.

The band concert will be a part of the Men's Community Bible class program for rally day, starting a half-hour earlier than usual. The public is invited.

### California Citrus Held As Standard In Great Britain

LOS ANGELES, Oct 5 .- Dishealth officer; William M. McCoy, closing that the United Kingdom of the agricultural commissioner's consumes 30,000 cars of oranges office; Ray Adkinson, county su- and 20,000 cars of grapefruit anperintendent of schools, and Mrs. nually, George J. Webb, managing ple of the city will organize direct cause for wars and rumors and parks division; Chief John fruit in that country in a talk wars, the Rev. "Bob" Shuler, Luxembourger of the fire depart- before directors of the California is open to young people of all de-Charles Dolomon of the Fruit Growers exchange recently trict of the M. E. church, south, water department; Peter Van Dam "California's Sunkist citrus fruits this week preached before a large of the city hall department, and are the standard which other edience at the Talbert church Assistant Chief Harry Fink of the countries strive to equal in dependability and popular demand,"

> Empire sources furnished per cent of the oranges and 43 Los Angeles. S. H. Sutherland, staff. ed last year. In addition to California, the British eat oranges or grapefruit, or both, from Spain, Miss Lillian Heitz and Miss Ruth COSTA MESA, Oct. 5.-Funeral South Africa, Palestine, Brazil, Reid.

at his Victoria California and Florida furnish nually, and come largely from the

### **Dunton Invites** World Series Fans

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Westwood Presbyterian church, today by Roy Franklin of the band per cent of the grapefruit consum- field secretary of the Bible study "A very enthusiastic audience movement, will be a speaker. The greeted the band on its last ap-

enormous cave that arches 50 to 100 feet over it, famous Cliff

Palace is one of the spectacular sights of Mesa Verde National

Park, in the southwestern corner of Colorado, to be pictured on

one of the new U. S. stamp issues. This photo shows a section

of the palace. The floor of the recess in which the palace stands

is practically covered with buildings reared by primitive man, who

lived in these aeries secure against enemies.

### Weslevan Group Elects Officers

Bible Club Will

Be Organized At

WINTERSBURG, Oct. 5 .- Mems the new president for the coming year, with Miss Alberta Pratt secretary and treasurer.

A public dinner to be held in November was planned as a benefort were extended an invitation tinue to sponsor the local Mexitoday to do so at the George can clinic and mothers' sewing

Main street. Dunton has pro- Attending were Mrs. Joe Thompvided chairs for the fans, and a son, Mrs. Marjorie Gardner, Mrs. scoreboard, along with the radio, Lillie Shafer Moore, the Misses "Henry Ford paid \$100,000 for Geraldine Gardner, Zexie Nichols the exclusive privilege of broad-casting the World Series games," Genevieve White, Donna Stinson, said Dunton today, "and we want Ruth Stinson, Bonnelyn Fox and o co-operate by making it as Ethel Dwyer.

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# Huntington Beach University Bible club. The club

at 5 p. m. and a dinner will be ing concerts by the Orange Counserved at 6 p. m. The opening ad- ty SERA band will be presented Milo F. Jamison, pastor of the at 7:45 o'clock, it was announced would like to have the concerts ments.

pearance in Birch park," the an-

the band since its organization a few weeks ago, has labored dillibers of the Wesleyan group of gently to bring the band to its present standard of perfection, and Messrs. Glade, Wire officers at their meeting Tuesday is deserving of all possible coman outdoor supper at the home of showing appreciation for the ef-Mrs. Lillie Shafer Moore. Miss forts put forth by Mr. Collins and Ethel Dwyer acted as hostess to members of the band is to fill the the group. Miss Ruth Stinson park to overflowing on these con- March, "Salaam Temple" cert nights."

The concerts will be continued "Star Spangled Banner,"

erviewers to collect historical data concerning historical events and localities in this county, and two work on the project. W. W. Wieman, who

of education, will have charge of board of education. Each interviewer will be assigned to do research work on certain

divisions of the project. The data collected will be assembled into a complete unit which will repre-

ing the Orange County Historical Society, will act as technical advisor in collecting data for the project.

"Trabuco Mesa," "Costa "Modjeska Ranch," "Coal fining in the Santa Ana Moun-Beginning of the Oil Industry in

building, Santa Ana,

Sanders, Melgzer. evening. The meeting opened with mendation, and the best means of Overture, "Joily Robbers". Suppe Selection. "The Princess Pat" ..

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nistorical research project aunched in Orange county today The project is under the direction of Fred P. Jayne, head of the profesisonal, technical and women workers division of the Orange County SERA.

supervisor for the Santa Ana board

Terry E. Stephenson, represent-

Some of the subjects for the relected are: "Indian Camp Grounds", "Indian Implements," "History of the Serrano Family," "English Colony at El Toro," "Orange County Mesa Adobe," "Old Highways and ains," Historical Records at the Mission San Juan Capistrano,"

distribute these concerts throughcontinued, were asked to write to

"T. Dunston Collins, director of Patrol, "Spirit of America" ....

..... Morrell

# Hodgenson and Bob McClain.

## CONTRACT FOR CORE BORINGS AT HARBOR CLEARS WAY FOR LETTING \$1,250,000 JOB

Clearing the way for bids to be called on the \$1,250,000 dredging job in Newport Bay, Cannon Brothers, Compton, yesterday were awarded the contract for making six additional core borings in the bay to comolete engineers findings on rock formations on the bay floor.

to the United States senate com- silt will be taken from the floor mittee which is exposing the graft of the bay and placed along the the project is sponsored by the in the munitions industry for their ocean front for a distance of five work in making the investigation miles, building the beach out was sent today by Calumpit camp, where it has been washed away United Spanish War Veterans, fol- by rip tides of the past month. lowing authorization of the com- The channel entrance to New-

sent the combined work on the hope that congress will pass a law The entire bay will be dredged to all goods manufactured for war turning tables and moorings. Work for service in case of a war.

search work which have been se- is district inspector and his visit to Rohl-Connoly Co., of San was preliminary to the regular Pedro. inspection.

Announcement was made picnic to be given at the park near Fallbrook next Saturday and Sunday by members of the Military Order of the Serpent, for all Spanish War Veterans.

The camp ordered another year's

### BIRTHDAY OBSERVED

of Miss Donita Jordon on East Stanford avenue this week the desire of the management to Miss Ethel Chaffee on her birthday Mrs. W. F. Heiden, second, and anniversary. After attending a Mrs. Henry Homier, low. Others out the county. Persons who theater in Santa Ana all returned dress will be delivered by Rev. in Birch park, Santa Ana, tonight have criticism to offer or who to the Jordon home for refresh-

Band Headquarters, Hill Watts, Betty Epps, Evans Mer F. Smith, Mrs. O. T. Stephens, Launders, Avis Forry, Elma May Cmiley, Ethel Chaffee, Donita Jordon, John Fritcher Albert Rumbaugh, Leonard Schauer, Dick Mc-Cullough, Gordon Hamlyn, Woody

start Monday, will take approximately six days to complete, according to resident Engineer C. E. Hildebrand. The job, which will be done at a cost of \$15 per foot, will total about \$1000 when completed. The contract was awarded through the office of Major H. H. Stickney, United States engineer, in Los Angeles.

Bids for the dredging job will advertised within about two weeks, it was said yesterday. Nearly 3,-A letter expressing appreciation 000,000 cubic yards of earth and

munication at a regular meeting. port Bay will be dredged out to Camp members expressed the a depth of 20 feet, 50 feet wide. providing for the drafting of not a minimum of 10 feet in depth at only munitions and arms, but for low tide, with 15 foot depths for purposes, as well as drafting men on the jetty extensions at the harbor mouth was started Septem-Past Commander Dan C. Russell, ber 22. The contract for this work, of Warwick camp, Fullerton, was which will be done at a cost of a guest at the meeting. He now more than \$500,000, was awarded

### Visitor Honored At Bridge Affair

LA HABRA, Oct. 5 .- Mrs. L. H. subscription to the National Tri- Brewer and Mrs. Louis Muchow bune to be sent to the Santa Ana entertained Wednesday afternoon with a luncheon in honor of Mrs. O. W. Muchow, who is visiting were centered with low black GARDEN GROVE, Oct. 5 .- A bowls of lavender flowers and zincoup of young pople gathered at nias were used about the rooms in decoration of the home.

> Prizes in the bridge games were Mrs. G. A. Van Valin, Mrs. William Gluth, Mrs. J. A. Chewning, Mrs. A. J. Young, Mrs. A. V. Douglass, Mrs. R. W. Vanderhoof

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briefly on "Club Courtesy." now parliamentarian of Orange reward holders of special scores. County Federation spoke on "Parliamentary Procedure."

presided at both morning and af-

### Gold Star Mothers

Departing from their usual cussession in Veterans' hall, Santa Gold Star Mothers motored to party hosts and hostesses. Anaheim Monday for a picnic in the city park. They were joined there by members of Los Angeles and Long Beach chapters and the beautiful surroundings seemed to help in the solving of some of the problems which each chapter presented for discussion.

There was a friendly social as-

Gold Star Mothers had the hon- alternates. or of entertaining the national historian, Mrs. Jane Taylor of Long resumed an imaginary airplane Diehl, place cards; Barbara Dun-Beach, accompanying that chap- flight from Ethiopia, landing at ton and Lucille Cooke, entertainter's president, Mrs. Mary Drake, Chili for the day. Mrs. S. H. Fin- ment; Catherine Sexton, Medora Eaton, Inez Van Hyning, Mary sided as pilot and co-pilot.

attle, Mrs. Alice Ledwick.

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### Country Club Resumes Social Activities For Season

of Orange County federation in ing social phases with the var-Yorba Linda Woman's clubhouse, lous tournaments and an occas- parties to be held in the near fu-At the noon luncheon, Mrs. Jacob ional golf breakfast for feminine Nittel, president of the hostess players, there was a cessation of club bridge play and dancing.

In the afternoon, Mrs. Alfred bridge enthusiasts will meet at 8 club, whose history was told by Halleck, former teacher of par- o'clock as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bruce, alumni member. samentary law in New York, and Paul Hall. Desirable prizes will One the succeeding Friday after-

Thomas noon (October 19) women of the McFadden of Placentia explained club membership will be entertain- non Koepsel. Ralph Comstock, amendments S. 4, 5 and 6 (dealing ed at a bridge tea by Mrs. H. T. Charles Dunston, with the treatment of crime and Dunning and Mrs. Howard Rapp, Wilson Seacord, Dick Moore, Walt court procedure) on the Novem- and attractive prizes have been Hendrie, Charles Roemer, Russel

The monthly dances will begin Harold Pettorf, mid-year county convention to be Friday night, October 26, with a Walter Hickman, Frank Cliff, Robheld at Santa Ana Ebell club- very special affair at which Mr. ert Errecarte, Maurice Leicam house on October 25, and the dis- and Mrs. Benjamin MacMullen and Frank Boyd, Asa Hoffman, Lewis trict convention at Lake Arrow- Mr. and Mrs. Arthur May will be Hall, Malone Holmes, Nolan Has- Modern Poetry Group Mrs. C. C. Bonebrake, presi- sons and daughters may ask the nels, and John Henry dent of Orange County federation escorts and friends of the young people as their guests at a very wil begin at 9:30 and continue for three delightful hours.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Akeley of operating with members in making tom of holding a monthly all-day the season a pleasant one to anticipate, and will offer assistance Ana chapter members of American and suggestions to the various

### Church Societies

United Presbyterian

byterial rally to be held October guests. 18 in Culver City were elected Wednesday at a meeting of United pect that made the day doubly Presbyterian Missionary society enjoyable, and at noon all gath- held in the church. Those namered around the park tables for ed were Mrs. Ida Brown and Mrs. ing, October 20, Sisterhood of menu to which each one contrib- John Henderson, with Miss Jane Spinsters met in the home White and Mrs. R. R. Smith as Ruth Warner, 1116 South Ross

Myra Gibson and Miss Mattie preparation of the dinner, which is Los Angeles members included Smith, who acted as stewardesses. in charge of Spinsters. Mesdames Virginia Rose, presi- Special tea such as is used in Bateman, Helen Chile was served, while Mrs. Harry Flick, Elizabeth Harrison, Mary Lewis, a guest, explained the custom of tea drinking observed by the Chileans, and displayed curios ton's home, 510 South Ross street, ton's home, 510 Sou A. Bean, and a member from Se- tom of tea drinking observed by

ra Sweeney, Myrtle Stull, Mamie Thompson, on the School of Mis-Gibson, Grace Lanning, of this sions which she attended in Los Garden Angeles; by Mrs. O. S. Johnston, Grove; Bessie Windham, Hunting- on the Association of the West-Mrs. John Rinard led devo- meeting a hard-time party in the tionals. Miss Eloise A. Hafford. director of Public Education for the Ruth Home, made a talk. Harry Lewis told of his travels ginia Lee Harper, second.

n South America.

the subject

J. O. C. Class First Baptist J. O. C. class held ober 10.

October meeting with Mrs. W. H. Harrison, 1406 Bush street where assisting hostesses were Mrs. Albert Hill, Mrs. W. H. Lowe, Mrs. W. J. Ferris and Mrs. Alta Cook. The business session was in charge of the president, Miss Mabel Cole, with Mrs. J. P. Williams leading devotionals. Plans were

made for participation in the annual J. O. Ci convention to be held n Monrovia starting October 20. Mrs. Albert Hill, program chairnan, presided for the remainder of the evening. Miss Mildred Marhant gave whistling solos; Mrs. Charles Nalle gave musical monoogues, and group singing concluded the program.

Refreshments were served, with Miss Cole and Mrs. Nalle presiding at a decorated table.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleland Harbaugh were hosts at a breakfast this members, the group went into the week in tehir home, 801 South Ross street, entertaining members playing and other entertainment of the I-Go-U-Cum young married people's class of Orange Avenue J. T. Stivers, Mrs. Maud Clure

success of the recent cooked food Fred Anthon, Carl Gunn, Lloyd sale held by women of the class. Moore, Raymond Minor and special Present with Mr. and Mrs. guests, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Harbaugh were the Rev. and Mrs. Browning.

### College Clubs Further Plans for Rush

With the junior college rush at the bi-monthly board meeting Granted that golf had accompanyfinal arrangements for similar taining her membership.

> Bachelors Selecting the Isaac Walton clubhouse in Hillcrest park, Fuller-Friday night (October 12) when talk explaining the aims of the tertainment Spanish refreshments

Guests were Vernon Mansur, Verpromised for this event as well. Abbey, Ralph Plumb, Al Markel, Arthur Sperry, hosts. In order to make it the gala son, Gus Gilbert, Claude Matthews, affair planned, members who have Don Masters, Jim Lash, Jack Run-

### Las Meninas

Committees to take charge of Meninas on October 15 were apthe clubhouse management, are co- pointed by Miss Martha Tuthill, president, when members met in Blanche Illingworth and Marjorie Lauderbach will be in charge of food and entertainment. Eloise Schrier, Janet Welty, and Lois Kiser are to supervise the sending of invitations. The club also outlined a program of activty for the present semester. Alline Buck and Mrs. William Cyl-Delegates to the Women's Pres- vester were present as alumni

Spinsters Completing plans for a rush party to be held Saturday mornstreet. and Mesdames Lucy Rings, Addie ley and Mrs. Joe Thompson pre- Smith and Dorothy Spicer, refreshments. A menu for the Associat-Classen, W. L. Carter and Mary Luncheon at noon was served ed Student fall picnic was planned Hand, members, and Len Classen, by Mrs. Benjamin Heemstra, Miss and arrangements discussed for

> Las Gitanas moved to Nebraska.

Moavs made their first social home of Arden Murray. Letitia Morgan was awarded first prize

for the best costume, and vir-Preceding luncheon, members early evening, Avis Blades, Margaret to tie a comfort to be sent of Indians at Warm Springs Oreal were selected as a committee to to Indians at Warm Springs, Ore- take charge of the fall picnic The next meeting will be held dance which is under the super-November 7, when Mexico will be kell, Virginia Lee Harper and Catherine Hull are to represent the Moavs in arrangements for the inter-club tea scheduled for Oct

Los Gauchos

Kenneth Vandruff, president of Los Gauchos, was host to club members at his room i nthe Y. M. C. A. when the club met to complete plans for a ham dinner for guests October 8 at Arthur Anderson's Calvin C. Flint, new advisor, was present.

Entertaining pledges, Buccaneers held their rush party Tuesday in the garden of Bill Kistinger's home, 2014 North Broadway street. Dick Clark, presi dent, as master of ceremonies called on T. E. Williams, club ad visor, Robert Tannenbaum, Tom Kistinger and Rhodes Finley to present short talks. Following a general introduction of guests and house for an evening of card-

and Messrs, and Mesdames Ed Announcement was made of the ward A. Storry, Charles Morgan,

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### Bridge Club Members Motor to Whittier For Hospitality

Entertaining in her new home, trial Interests," Mrs. Ney Salter, ing its more formal social season in full swing, the first of 812 South Painter avenue, Whit- guests to the Y. W. C. A. rooms on Wednesday night of Miss Mar- was served with coffee and day session Thursday, October 18, trial interests, Mrs. New Sates ing its more formal sodial season in full swing, the first of th Women's clubs, spoke Wednesday during which golf alone held sway, ties took place on Monday night at the latest meeting of a local

ter, Mrs. Paul Reynolds, was con- Miss Mary Ford, president, join- Calvary pastor, announced at the born, Mrs. Albert Launer of FulNow with the autumn season ton, as the scene of a rush party, soled with an ornamental clothes lerton, junior past president of here, the club calendar promises Brotherhood of Bachclors enterbrush. A refreshment course of the Southern District and now editor of "Federation News." spoke start off with a flourish next Claude Owens, president, gave a cup cakes was served by the Owens, president, gave a cup cakes was served by the new V W secretary assisted the place of their puntial river

Clyde Higgins and Allan Carsten- ed clothing and accessories.

### Discusses Two Writers

Reading with sympathetic understanding a group of poems com- by the Misses Lola Harmon, Car- with touches of brighter gold in meeting of Y.L.I. held in Knights the first guest meeting of Las posed by David Morton, instructor olyn Cushing, Katherine Spicer, its trimming. n English at Amherst college, Mrs. Alma McClain, Betty Fogle, Dor-Robert Northcross contributed othy Lindsey, Jean Gaspar and were chosen to harmonize and she Columbini, president, was in charge. The Rev. Father Timothy much to the enjoyment of Tuesday Frances Roper. afternoon's meeting of Ebell Mod-

> She read selections from the E. Todd and Miss Tessie Childers. grandmother, the late Mrs. C. B. works of John Richard Moreland, Miss Ella Pleis and Mrs. Cope Lewis, more than half a century designated as a "poet of the sea". Refreshments were served by auction. Miss May and her assisting hostesses, Miss Vanche Plumb. Mabel Budd and Mrs. M. B. Well-

### Surprise Affair Marks Wedding Anniversary

During the program, the group were Medora Smith and Janet twentieth wedding anniversary was celebrated with a surprise party given recently in their home, 501 Wisteria place, with Mr. and Mrs. street as hosts at the event.

enjoyable evening, refreshments of served buffet style.

ton's home, 510 South Ross street, to further plans for a rush party Garthe, Walter Scott, J. Albert modernized in the nature of safety Birthday Celebrant Albert Dennis, Mrs. Har- rules for traffic-S. Sharp, president; Mary Croal, sided over the business meeting. Wheeler was elected treasurer in old T. Bullock, Mrs. Richard Cart-

### Club Entertains With Style Show And Bridge Event

Following several rounds of bridge party of marked success.

Phee were the Misses May Hasenjaeger, Helen Demetriou, Dorothy "Only a Rose" and "A Spirit the special decorations of the auNovember meeting. Turner, Aileen Adams, Miriam by her mother, Mrs. Jess Coe, who dina were combined with pale pink Samuelson, Roselind Schilling, the was also at the piano during the and white pompon dahlias. Miss latter's cousin and house guest, style show itself, when Miss Geor- Jessie Emma Files, a co-worker Miss Margaret Moore of Modesto; gia Belle Walton played violin with Mr. Green on the faculty of Mesdames Paul Reynolds, solos. Local merchants furnish- Garden Grove High school, had

Bouquets of flowers added to Miss Mercereau, who is the attractive stage setting. Miss daughter of Mr. and Mrs. June Arnold presided, announcing Mercereau, 1506 West Fifth street, the various features. Clothes for and Mr. Green, son of Mr. and lyn Nelson, Nathalie Merriweather, quietly took their places at the al-Stuart Merriweather and Lois tar and repeated wedding vows be-Harmon. Miss Muffet."

scored first and second high at ago.

from a large table made lovely Love" during the ceremony and in tables for bridge play. Special guets present were Mrs. with silver service and a center- conclusion, Mrs. Lindgren, wife of piece of autumn fruits. Charles Miles, refreshment chairman, had assistance of Miss Ruth Bradley, Miss Marie Smith, Miss duties he and his bride will defer baught is preparing to open a re Hattie Bell Wall, Miss Valera any honeymoon travels until a tail ice cream and malted milk Doxey and other members.

## St. Joseph P.-T. A.

Standing committees and grade mothers were appointed at the afternoon meting with which St. The honored couple received Joseph P.-T. A. opened activities Angeles. Following her completion many gifts. At the close of an for the year in the school annex. of the nursing course she has been Mrs. Robert Sandon, president, employed the past year in the hoscake, sandwiches and coffee were conducted business matters, and pital. plans for the year's activities were Present were Messrs. and Mes- outlined. The second grade fur-Carl Bowman, James nished entertainment, putting on a Dinner Plans Surprise

Refreshments were served by Alice Sudduth, Vanie Norris, Do- Reports were given by Mrs. Joe place of Nadine Nims, who has Wright, Miss Ruth Dennis and Mrs. Emil Wetzel, Mrs. Leslie versary was celebrated recently Harrison and Mrs. E. L. Flanagan. with a surprise party given by em-

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"PIRATE TREASURE"

### Wedding Ceremony Read At Close of Evening Church Services

Maegdenu club of the association Green, at the conclusion of mid-decorations. entertained at a fashion show and week prayer services of Calvary

liam Kolkhorst, Miss Louise Bry- ent young people of the congrega-

achieved the lovely effect.

L. D. Marilyn sang "Little fore the Rev. Mr. Lindgren. Miss Mrs. Mercereau wore a graceful gown chairman of the party, announced Clothes for women were modeled of satin crepe in golden brown plans for the event at the latest were chosen to harmonize and she Columbini, president, roses and lilies of the valley. Un- Galvin was present as chaplain, The remainder of the evening usual sentiment was lent the ocwas given over to bridge. Prizes casion by the use as wedding ring der direction of Mrs. Charles Miss Beulah May, 1002 Mabury for scoring first and second high street, was hostess at the event. at contract were won by Mrs. V.

Cake and coffee were served modulated strains of "O Perfect served refreshments and arranged Mrs. the pastor, sang the hymn as a Because of Mr. Green's teaching

> later date. In addition to his place establishment at the corner of on the Garden Grove High school Orange street and East Chapman staff, he is director of music for avenue. Equipemnt is now being Calvary church. He graduated from installed. Greenbaugh will manu-Occidental college, and took postgraduate work last year at U. S. C. The new Mrs. Green is a graduate of Santa Ana High school and of the School of Nursing of California Lutheran hospital, Los

Ralph Tathwell's birthday anniployes of the Irvine Citrus association of which he is foreman. The Home cafe was setting for a dinner served to 20 participants.

The group went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tathwell, 412 East Walnut street, for the remainder of the evening. Present with Mr. and Mrs. Tathwell were Messrs and Mesdames Monte Wakefield, Percy Woodmas, Arlie De Hart, Alber

dola, John Clause; Messrs Jess with long sleeves and the grace- McKee and Fay Klingman and the ful neck frill, and the other is to Misses Anna Holden and Rea

### Native Daughters

Ways and means committee of do with it. The ragian shoulders Native Daughters of the Golder give a most becoming line-and West presided at a benefit card have you noticed the chic little party Tuesday evening in the sash in the back and the flatter- home of the parlor president, Mrs ing unbelted line of the front with Edward J. Kotlar, 930 Lacy street the V running down deep into the Mrs. Muriel Bray, chairman with her assistants, had all in Pattern 2036 is available only in readiness for contract and auction

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### Mayflower Club Makes Plans For Holiday Event

guests this week in the home of met Tuesday evening in Knights Mrs. C. W. Rowland, 336 West of Columbus hall. Nineteenth street, where Mrs. A.

Wiebe was co-hostess. Mrs. V. C. Shidler, president, during which plans were ma was in charge of a business in- for a benefit card party to be terval during which tentative ar- given next Wednesday at 2 p. m rangements were made for a in the hall. Drill team member Christmas party. The group play- are to go to Inglewood taht same ed cards or sewed during the re- evening to put on work for An mainder of the afternoon. Pump-Welcoming approximately 100 The quietly impressive wedding kin pie topped with whipped cream

Special guests were Mrs. Curtis church in Ebell auditorium, the Pearson and her small son, Wilchurch home, was a surprise to lard. Members present were Mesbridge prize of a handsome lunch bridge prize of a handsome lunch soled with an ornamental clothes brush. A refreshment course of inson, J. A. Cubley, William Law cup cakes was served by the new Y. W. secretary, assisted the place of their nuptial rites, and cunningham, W. A. Marymee and Present in addition to Miss McPhee were the Misses May HasenJaeger, Helen Demetrion Department of two vocal solos, immediately Miss Mabel Krause, son Richard, with the hostesses, The bridal ceremony explained sey street, will be hostess at the

arrangements for a benefit card party to be held Friday, October children were modeled by Mari- Mrs. C. L. Green of Placentia, and contract bridge as well as there will be prizes and refresh-

Dress accessories of Columbus hall. Miss Nellie

The entertainment committee and her daughters, Miss Margaret Miss Krause continued the softly Young and Mrs. Helen Hitt,

TO OPEN STORE

ORANGE, Oct. 5 .- D. Green-

## Calumpit Auxiliary

Arranging various events of October calendar, members Calumpit Auxiliary U. S. W.

Mrs. Eleanor Shaw, president. wsa in charge of the meeting geles Mesa auxiliary.

Sewing Circle will have an all

camp and auxiliary are planning to attend a picnic scheduled for Sun day at Fallbrook.







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### Tomorrow Brings Teas For New Secretaries

Y. W. C. A. activities for the week are expected to reach a happy climax tomorrow at the lacs"; The Barn, Mabury street W. clubrooms where a reception will be held for Miss Mary Warner Howard and Miss Alice o'clock. Porter, new secretaries of the association.

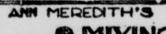
Tea intervals for the event have been set from 3 to 5 and from 8 to 10 p. m., with everyone interested invited to attend. Y. W. C. A. board members, headed by Miss Mabel McFadden, president, A. M.; Masonic temple; 7:30 thus are making it possible for the community to accord the two secretaries a warm welcome. Musical numbers nave been an ranged for the occasion.

### Harmony Bridge Club

Mrs. William Sylvester and Mrs. Elon Roehm were hostesses Tuesday afternoon at a luncheon meeting of Harmony Bridge club held Masonic temple. Yellow and orchid flowers decked tables. Mrs. Lloyd Foiger and Mrs. August Whisennan scored first and second high in card games, Mrs. Ben Baker was consoled.

Mrs. Roehm were Mesdames Lee Howard and Miss Mary Alice Present with Mrs. Slyvester and Boyle, John Bruns, Carlyle Dennis. B. E. Dawson, William Dean, Harvey Dimmitt, Lloyd Folger, p. m. Rhae Foust, A. W. Getchel, Amanda Holmes, Sam Jernigan, Lau- F. hall; 8 p. m. ra Kesemann, Roland Kloess, H, Lycan, Imogene Maxwell, C. L. Neuschwanger, Charles Ryan, George Shipe, Ray Spaugh, Maud Swarthout, Nellie Young, Augusta Whisennan, Florence Wright.

Mrs. Swarthout and Mrs. Baker will be hostess at the next meeting.





EAT AND GROW SLIM Luncheon Egg Sandwich

Sliced Tomato Clear Tea, no sugar Calory total-315.

Cut thin slices of bread, toast lightfy. Fry an egg in 1 teaspoon of butter, pressing it flat while cooking. Transfer to bottom slice, cover with spoonful of your sweet pickles and put on top You'll find this egg-pickle combination very good.

I discovered new lands yesterday when I was concocting a beef after it had been browned in a There will be election of officers. little butter and the usual chop- Santa Anans planning to attend ped onion, chopped green pepper, tomatoes, clove of garlic, salt vations with Mrs. David Jellis. pepper, had been added, a telephone 5232W. big handful of raw spaghetti was dropped in with 2 cups of water. No preliminary cooking of the

These mornings, crimped around the edges, call for lusty luscious food. Desserts which we would have turned up the well known snoot at a month ago, are now

APPLE CRISP

1-2 cup water Part II 1 cup sugar 7 thsps. melted butter

total is approximately 350.

TODAY'S RECIPE 3/4 cup milk scalded with

Parsley and onion to season

1/2 cup buttered crumbs

Stir in the egg yolks (beaten) after the sauce thickens, take from thre and fold in the whipped illness hittes. Butter a mould, arrange layer of fish, seasoned with a ew drops of lemon juice, salt and pepper, then a layer of the sauce, and so on, until materials are used up. Cover the top with buttered crumbs, set mould in a pan of hot water and bake 30 minutes at 375 degrees. Serve with a sauce made by heating a can of tomato soup, melting in the hot soup, 1/3 cup nippy cheese. Season it highly. 1 1/2 pounds with, cooked, will make the dish.

Saturday: Sweet and Sour Cabbage and Cranberry Roll will be the recipes. -ANN MEREDITH.

### Coming Events

Community Players' tryouts for roles in "Green Grow in the Lisouth of East Fourth street; 7:30

Orange County Philatelic ciety; 2656 North Main street; 7:30 o'clock.

Ernest Kellogg V. F. W.; Pythian hall; 7:30 o'clock. Ernest Kellogg auxiliary; Pythian hall; 7:30 o'clock. Santa Ana Lodge No. 241 F. and

o'clock Ebell Past Presidents' benefit dessert bridge party; clubhouse;

A. hall: 8 o'clock. Homesteaders' Life association; Hoffman hall; 8 o'clock. Job's Daughters and De Molay

dance; Masonic temple; 8 o'clock. SATURDAY Santa Ana City Council P .- T. motion picture conclave;

Broadway theater; 9:30 a. m.; luncheon for presidents and principals: James' cafe: noon. Santa Ana chapter D. A. R.;

with Mrs. Mac O. Robbins, 2123 North Main street; 2:30 p. m. Reception for Miss Mary W. Porter, new Y. W. secretaries; Y. W. rooms; 3 to 5 and 8 to 10

Laurel Encampment; I. O. O.

### Announcements

Santa Ana and Orange councils of Security Benefit associa- Future Wars" and others. of officers Monday at 8 p. m. in Santa Ana schools and obtained morning will be released over KFI tion will have joint installation Hoffman hall, this city. Juanita the degree of Bachelor of Law at at 11:15 a. m. Council, Los Angeles, will conduct Southwestern University. Tonight

neet Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. in the public. the school. Miss Huberteen Kueneman will speak on "The Cur- for tonight will be announced at riculum of Primary Grades." approximately 6:40 tonight as of Refreshments will be served. a. m. excepting Sundays. Someone will be present to care for small children during the session. A meeting of the executive has been called for o'clock in the teachers' room.

Women's Auxiliary to Santa Ana Typographical Union will meet Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. William Lawrence, 1022 Halladay street,

First Baptist Faholo class will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m. for a rube party in the home of Miss Mildred Marchant, Sixth street, Tustin.

Orange County council American Legion auxiliary will meet The meat was scanty, so, Tuesday in Brea Legion hall. noon luncheon must make reser

Emma Sansome chapter U. D. C. spaghetti, it went in "as is," and came out like a million dollars worth of food. No thickening of worth of food. No thickening of the will be a covered dish the control of the will be a covered dish the covere will have an all day meeting the gravy was necessary, the starch in the spaghetti, which we ordinarily throw away in cooking this product, did the trick.

Oh, yes, I almost forgot: an important item in seasoning was a portant item in seasoning was a starch in the spaghetti, which we ordinarily throw away in cooking this product, did the trick.

There will be a covered dish luncheon at noon. Assisting hosters will be in the spaghetti, which we ordinarily throw away in cooking the season will be in the spaghetti, which we ordinarily throw away in cooking the season will be in the spaghetti, which we ordinarily throw away in cooking the season will be a covered dish luncheon at noon. Assisting hosters will be in the spaghetti, which we ordinarily throw away in cooking the season will be in the spaghetti, which we ordinarily throw away in cooking the season will be in the spaghetti, which we ordinarily throw away in cooking the season will be a covered dish luncheon at noon. Assisting hosters will be a covered dish luncheon at noon. Assisting hosters will be a covered dish luncheon at noon. Assisting hosters will be a covered dish luncheon at noon. Assisting hosters will be a covered dish luncheon at noon. Assisting hosters will be a covered dish luncheon at noon. Assisting hosters will be a covered dish luncheon at noon. Assisting hosters will be a covered dish luncheon at noon. Assisting hosters will be a covered dish luncheon at noon. Assisting hosters will be a covered dish luncheon at noon. Assisting hosters will be a covered dish luncheon at noon. Assisting hosters will be a covered dish luncheon at noon. Assisting hosters will be a covered dish luncheon at noon. Assisting hosters will be a covered dish luncheon at noon. Assisting hosters will be a covered dish luncheon at noon. Assisting hosters will be a covered dish luncheon at noon. Assisting hosters will be a covered will b portant item in seasoning was a charge of a program on Handcraft. themselves, and comedy song arpinch of dried rosemary. Are you asportation, members are rangements by other well known familiar with that herb? I don't to get in touch with Mrs. Lillian artists, believe I could keep house with- D. Pritchett or any member of the transportation committee.

### ORANGE PERSONALS | prepared by Frank T. Bell, United

received with open arms. Try this ORANGE, Oct. 5 .- Mr. and Mrs. at 11 o'clock. This is one of the Ezra Westover, 504 East Wash- regular series of "Romance Under ington avenue, have as guests the the Water" broadcasts made each Part I former's nephew, the Rev. C. F. Saturday at the above hour from Westover, and wife, of Berkeley. the local station under the aus-The young couple arrived recently pices of the U. S. Department of in California from Newcastle, Pa., Commerce, Bureau of Fisheries. where the Rev. Mr. Westover is pastor of the Christian Alliance Raymond L. Haight will issue a church.

eign Missionary society of the 9:30 tonight. Slice apples in a buttered bak- First Methodist church who ating pan, sprinkle with cinnamon tended a district conference at and add the water. Mix ingredi- Riverside Thursday were Mr. and ents of part 2 with fingers until Mrs. J. E. Park, Mrs. C. C. it is a crumbly mass. Sprinkle Hotchkiss, Miss Bertra Adams, Miss lightly over the apples and bake Clara Afams, Miss Elsie Parsons, in a medium oven until the apples Miss Mary Bogue, Miss Lula Kenare tender. It will be crisp and you, Miss Iva Brown, Mrs. W. G. brown on top. Serve with plain Suffern, Mrs. E. L. Meyer, Mrs. Returning for its fifth season, "The cream. It is best when hot. Sherman Gillogly and Miss Helen March of Time," pioneer radio

> went to Riverside Wednesday to gram. Under the direction of Arremain the three days of the con- thur Pryor jr., a large panel of ference.

operatives of this district, attend- offer realistic re-enactments of 3 Tbsps. each, butter and flour associations at Riverside this events in each week's news. Howard Barlow will again resume his ed a meeting of the inter-counties from six to eight outstanding to stiff

1 tbsp. lemon juice, salt and pepper

W. E. Englehart, head of the local commissary department.

Mrs. Arthur Adrian of Modesto

Scald the milk with parsley and lice of onion, remove the seasonings, and thicken the milk with flour and butter rubbed smooth.

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day evening at 6 o'clock.

The first of the fourth series of KREG at 6 p. m. each Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday under the auspices of the Adult Neighbors of Woodcraft; M. W. Education Department, Santa Ana City schools, will be made tonight at that hour by Charles Page, instructor of Social Economics in the department.

This year, because of popular interest, an economic symposium has been instituted in the classes conducted each Monday Junior High school, ciples of selected current eco- Kate's rendition of the number. Monday, four persons selected cross discussion of the problem Victor ernment Control of Industry," this feature. "Sweethearts" cial and Political Order," Economics of Past, Present and

Chester Page is a graduate of he will explain in brief the study of economics and of the course Woodrow Wilson P.-T. A. will being offered which is open to the following: 1:45 p. m.-KHJ-

Details of feature There will be a musical program, each day at that time and at 9

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wood Hotel," radio's most elaborate one-hour revue, featuring Dick Powell, popular young film star, with Rowene Williams, Ted Fioeducation broadcasts from Rito's Orchestra, William O'Neal, El Brondel, and many others, will open from KHJ over the nationwide Columbia network at 6:30 tonight. "Hollywood Hotel's premiere will feature as guest stars miere will feature as guest stars Claudette Colbert and Warren PROGRAMS William, noted film favorites.

Kate Smith and her musical 30 minutes will be heard at a new day and hour-Fridays at 7:30 p from 7 to 9 p. m. at the Lathrop m. Kate will have the musical in Santa group on her evening shows. Ana. Every other Monday eve- feature of each broadcast will be lecture will be given a dramatized song, in which a the historical background sketch depicting the story of the and outlining the economic prin- song will be staged, followed by

from the class will engage in a writers of light and comic operas, outlined at the previous class. works from which excerpts will be ed are "Can We Escape the Ne- over an NBC network including cessity for Unemployment?" "Gov- KFI at 9 tonight, a new time for "Law-Making in a Changing So- "Fortune Teller" are the vehicles.

> SATURDAY The broadcast of the world eries game at St. Louis Saturday

The football menu over radio Saturday afternoon includes Stanford-Oregon State; 2:15 p. m. -KFI and KFWB-U. S. C .- Wash-

Criminal Law and its enforce-

Radio News mental trends in Washington will

off on a mythical tour of college of the legal profession in a new campuses to bring radio listeners series of 12 programs, entitled a taste of pre-football dance gaiety over an NBC netionwide which start over the Columbia Chauncey aHines orchestra; 6:45 gaiety over an NBC netionwide which start over the Columbia network including KFI each Fri- network including KHJ at 4:45 p. m. Saturday. They will be heard be Scott M. Loftin, president of the American Bar association on "The Lawyer Attacks the Crime

# RADIO

KFWB-Cocktail Hour: 4:30, Re

FAC — Samoiloff Singers: 4:30, th Talk; 4:45, Talk. ECA—Open; 4:15, Dance orches-4:30, Elleen Piggott; 4:45, Edna

KREG-Popular Hits of the Day;

145, Organ Recital.

KFWB-Playtime Lady; 5:15, Recreds; 5:30, Gold Star Rangers.

KFI-Bible Stories (continued); 5:15

Paul Roberts; 5:30, Tim Healy's Stamp

Tub; 5:45, Little Orphan Annie.

KHJ-Al Roth's orchestra; 5:15,

Skit; 5:30, Robin Hood; 5:45, Sports
ast.

5:45, Talk. AC—Christian Science Program; Radio Typing Club; 5:30, Whom ill Club. KECA — Flirtation; 5:30, Ricardo;

mental trends in Washington will be some of the principal topics of discussion by leading members of the legal profession in a new of the legal profession in a new legal prof

Chauncey aHines' orchestra; 6:40, High School Sports. KECA—Board of Education; 6:15, Press Radio News; 6:30, Wesley Tour-

KFWB-Ward Fowler; 7:15, Talk; 30, Mark Kelly; 7:45, Comedy Stars Hollywood. KFI- First Nighter; 7:30, Crime

ues, KHJ—Hollywood Hotel (continued); 39, Talk; 7:45, Kate Smith. KFOX—Eb and Zeb; 7:15, Bobby Id Betty; 7:30, Boy Detective; 7:45, nd Betty; 7:30, Boy Detective; 7:45, Katy and Kenny.

KFAC—Sports Talk; 7:15, Helen Harrison Trio; 7:30, Wunder Hour; 445, SERA Dance orchestra.

KECA—Classio Hour, Recorded.

8 to 9 P. M.

KREG—Hillbilly Songs; 8:15, "A
Chuckle and a Laugh."; 8:30, Popular
Hits of the Day; 8:45, Front Page
Drama; "Dead Men's Heads."

KFWB—Welcome Lewis; 8:15, Jay
Whidden's Orchestra; 8:30, Jack
lov's Orchestra; 8:30, Jack 

tions.

KFOX—Three Vagabonds; 8:15, Jay
Whidden's orchestra; 8:30, Market Basket.
KFAC—Chauncey Haines' orchestra; 8:30, Melody Parade.
KECA—Records.

9 to 10 P. M.

KREG—Spanish program, conducted by Senor Laurent.

KFWB— Harry Sosnik's orchestra;

30, Jay Whidden's orchestra.

KFI— Concert; 9:15, Charles W.

Hamp; 9:30, Richelieu.
KHJ—Frederick Stark's Band; 9:15,
Ben Pollack's orchestra; 9:30, Hal
Grayson's orchestra.
KFOX—Beverly Hillbillies.
KECA—Records; 9:15, Dance orchestra; 9:30, Hollywood on the Air.

KREG-10:15-11:00 Selected Classchestra.

KFI—Talk; 10:15, Red Davis; 10:30,
Jimmy Grier's orchestra.

KHJ — Press Radio News: 10:10,
Merle Carlson's Orchestra; 10:15, Talk;
An outdoor meeting and supper for local Scouts is to be held next 10:35, Vincent Lopez' orchestra.

KFOX— Press Radio News: 10:15,
Harry Sosnik's orchestra; 10:30, Tex

river and camp fire meeting and

11 to 12 Midnight
KFWB—Harry Sosnik's orchestra.
KFI — Ted Flo-Rito's orchestra;
11:30, Dance orchestra.
KHJ — Sunny Brooks' orchestra;
11:30, Dick Jergen's orchestra.
KGFJ — Ad Wiedoeft's orchestra;
11:30, Orson Reynard's orchestra.

KFOX— Harry Sosnik's orchestra; 130, Jimmy Mann's orchestra. KFAC — Ben Pollack's orchestra; 11:30, Jimmy KFAC — 1 11:30, Organ.

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Fresh Ground Beef-

Longhorn Cheese-

WINTERSBURG, Oct. 5 .- Patr leaders for the local Boy Scou

TUSTIN, Oct. 5 .- Open to the oublic, an important political neeting will be held at 2 p. m. church, according to announcement made today by Dr. Evalene Peo, chairman of Christian citizenship of the Tustin W. C. T. U. Mrs. union, will preside

Dr. George A. Warmer, pastor of the Santa Ana Methodist Episcomade by representatives of the is invited to attend.

### MRS. THORPE HONORED

to Mrs. Mae Hall. The members treasurer.

Refreshments of apple pie and coffee were served to the following: Mesdames Agnes McCollough, Anna McConnell, Mae McConnell, dernoon—12, Chansonette— String Gladys Liebermann, Olive Estop Hilda Marr, Mae Hall and the hon-

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# Late News From Orange And Nearby Towns

Thursday Wade Flippen forecasts and reports over KNX chaplain; of weather forecasting.

In speaking of the value of stallation. weather records, Young said many der by rainfall records. Last year, said the speaker, lemon men asked for a special forecast regarding eastern weather conditions and one group of lemon men realized \$15,000 by advance information on a hot spell

Rainy weather, said Young, is produced by whorls of air with a depression at the center with air moving in the same direction as the hands of a weather is produced by a whorl of exactly opposite nature, he said. The appropriations for weather service for airplanes, Young stated, is about as much as for all of the other services together.

Weather stations are established almost to the North Pole and 250 stations make simultaneous fit of agriculture was established Bride. vicinity this summer, C. H. Robinson, president of the of a program. club, announced that the 13th served November 5, with

M. M. Fishback in charge of the A Rotary wheel was placed this week on one side of the stage of the Legion clubhouse, where meetings are held, opposite an emblem of the Lions club.

A check was received from the 20-30 club for the Rotary's club share of recent donkey ball games in charge of the former club.

# PICHIC IS HELD

Wednesday afternoon at Irvine park for the annual Girls' league picnic.

Miss Grace Robertson, A pionic dinner was served under the di-Reed, Miss Jean Deming and Miss speaker. Mary Tom Cox.

leadership of Miss Henrietta Campbell. Miss Catherine Brewer, president of the league, served as general chairman of the affair, assisted by Miss Avis Middelton, ing of men at the First Christ-

breakfast at the home of Mrs. A. R. Smith, 811 East Chapman avenue, marked the first fall meeting of Chapter "S" P. E. O. Wednesday. Mrs. J. L. Clayton presided. The next meeting will be held at EL MODENA, Oct. 5 .- In ob-

Fishback gave an interesting pa- Tuesday. per on "The New Housing Act." The table was centered with Mrs. Helen Anderson read a paread an article "Current Litera- this week. parture for Washington, D. C. In the article Miss Watson previewed a book by a California Elouise; Mr. and Mrs. L. W.

### Coming Events

Reception for the Rev. J. S.

Sorenson, pastor of the Friends basement of Roosevelt school; 6:30 p. m. Royal Arch Masons; Masonic hall; 8 p. m.

Immanuel Lutheran church ice eream social; social hall; 7:30 p.

Orange County Young People's league banquet; First Presbyterian church; 6:30 p. m. Immanuel Lutheran church Wal-ther league social; 7:30 p. m. Young Voters' league; public

mass meeting; Intermediate school; \$ p. m.

Veterans of Foreign Wars; dance; \$:50 p. m.

Holy Family church Altar es-

elety card party; American Le-gion elubhouse; 8 p. m.

### Installation Of Hi-Y Chapter Is Set For Tuesday

ng for the year of Hi-Y chapter Installation are to be held Tuesday night at ORANGE, Oct. 5. - Floyd B. the First Presbyterian church. Young, of Pomona, was the speak- Officers who will be installed the meeting of the Rotary are president, Lawrence Nicholis; secretary, Bob Clifford; treasurer, program chairman. Vernon Mansur, president; Dick who gives nightly frost Leininger, secretary; Dave Dozier, Bob Lovell, treasurer winter nights, gave a history and David Fairbairn, sergeant-at-

cases in courts are settled by group on the principles and standthem and that a man in San made a number of suggestions

ing of the Orange unit of the Coquarters on LaVeta avenue Thursday night. Officers are: President Jones. and manager, C. E. McKean; vice president, Scott Rees; secretary, Harvey Kessler; treasurer, James reports three times a day, he said. M. Campbell; auditor, C. B. Keymmer forecasting for the bene- worth; investigator, Otto Mc-

Officers will be hosts to mem-Young revealed, weather condi- bers of the association at a social being especially important meeting to be held October 11, to those spraying and fumigating with Mrs. Agnes Melton in charge

Mrs. Alice Shull, head of the birthday of the Orange club would sewing department, reported that a number of dresses were ready for distribution to school children. Dresses are made from attractive prints from a government grant. A number of boys' shirts have been completed.

Underwear for girls and boys will be begun next, according to report, and two power machines in the sewing room are kept running all of the time.

ORANGE, Oct. 5 .- Services members of the Girls' league of the Orange Union High school begin at 7 p. m. rather than at 7:30 p. m. beginning October 7. according to action taken at a meeting of the Ministerial assoc-Contests were held under the direction of Miss Helen Culp and C. A. with the Rev. H. F. Shear-C. A., with the Rev. H. F. Sheerer presiding. The Thanksgiving rection of Miss Virginia Collins, Methodist church, with music by assisted by Miss Barbara Suther- the Methodist choir and the Rev. land, Miss Melba Talmage, Miss Franklin H. Minck, pastor of the Barbara Knuth, Miss Barbara First Christian church, as the

program of interpretive Perry will be unable to serve as a dances was presented under the representative from the fourth su-Option league and that another selection will be made. Arrangement were made for a mass meetian church, November 10, when Dr.

Roy L. Smith will be the speaker. The association endorsed a national program for the observance of Loyalty Sunday, which was set for October 6 by Catholics and Protestants and October for Jews, at a conference held in New York cities by representatives of these groups.

### El Modena Home Scene of Party

the home of Mrs. Arthur Nies on servance of the birthday anniversary of her husband Mrs. Roscoe Roll call was answered with Schaffert entertained with a dincurrent events and Mrs. M. M. ner party at the Schaffert home

The table was centered with "Hitler and Germany," while holding the proper number of Mrs. Dorothy Cole read an origin-al paper on "Current fashions." Mrs. Schaffert, and M. Schaffert, The closing paper was given father of Mr. Schaffert, shared Mrs. Robert Campbell, who honors as their birthdays occurred

ture," written by Miss Mildred Invited guests were Mr. and Mrs. Watson, before her recent de- A. C. Lutz, Mr. and Mrs. M. Schaffert, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Beymer and children, Ellis and author which is soon to come off Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Koe-the press, "Land of Gold." and Mrs. Clarence Johnson and sons, Carl, Charles and David.

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progress and which will close the middle of November were discussed at a meeting of the middle of November were discussed at a meeting of the meeting of the middle of November were discussed at a meeting of the meeti bership drives which are now in up editor; members are secured. George C. Sherwood, superintendent of gram- Stanfield, circulation;

A report of a meeting of the Orange committee planning a bet- Voters' League ter housing campaign was given by Mrs. Oliver Wickersheim. The November meeting of the council will be held in the home of Mrs. E. G. Smith.

Those present other than Mrs. King were George Sherwood, Mes-

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Staff of School Weekly Is Named

ORANGE, Oct. 5 .- David Wettappointed editor in chief of the Reflector, the weekly high school paper, for the first half of the school year. Other staff memate editor: Miss Dorothy Amling, ORANGE, Oct. 5 .- P.-T. A. mem- news editor; Robert Faul, make-Robert Clark, boys'

liam Stead, assemblies; Miss Vir- followed by a program. Kenneth King Wednesday. It is ginia Humphrees, Miss Norma La planned to give a prize to the Ferney, Vernon Obarr, Miss Lula school where the most P.-T. A. O'Byrne and Miss Maxine Wallace, reporters; and Miss Juanita

children to places of historic in- while Fred Lentz and William terest in the vicinity during the Tritt are the solicitors.

# To Meet Tonight

ORANGE, Oct. 5 .- Miss Kara lyn Pickett will speak on "Sinclair dames Ernest Ross, E. G. Smith, the Crusader," and George Probst, has been selected as the date for in one of the few in Southern meet at her home, 141 North Palmer, Fay Irwin, Glen attorney and merchant, will speak the annual dinner for the Orange California and the only one in Cambridge street, ORANGE, Oct. 5 .- Officers were Glenreck, Oliver Wickersheim, C. on "True Jeffersonian Democracy," re-elected and installed at a meet- C. Hatch, Cora McClelland, J. at a meeting of the Young Voters' A operative exchange at the head- Ted Seavy. A. J. Schoenfeld, Miss termediate school at 8 o'clock.

# HONOR EL MODENA

cutive board of the El Modena P. T. A. met Tuesday afternoon in th bers include Arthur Craft, associ- home of the president, Mrs. Marion Flippen, for the purpose of completing plans for the teachers' reception to be held on the evening

Late in the afternoon the hos-Roscoe Schaffert, Mrs. Clarence Johnson, Mrs. Fay Irwin, Mrs. Ted mar schools, made a short talk. Miss Katharine Mahaffey and Stanley, Mrs. Elmer Koenig, Mrs. outlining plans for taking school J. W. Cummings are instructors, Owen Smith, Mrs. Henry Campbell, Mrs. James Hill, Mrs. Joseph Hancock and Mrs. William Krue-

### Annual C. of C. Dinner Nov. 23

ORANGE, Oct. 5 .- November 26 members have already enrolled.

ORANGE, Oct. 8 .- Horticultural classes of the Orange Union High of Ootober 12 in the dining room school are growing 4000 stock coleman Estes. Retiring officers, at a meeting of the City P.-T. A. Edythe Kuester, personals; Wil- ner will be served at 6 o'clock, the school grounds this winter, according to C. C. Tripplett, intess served ice cream and wafers structor. Fifty students are ento Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hayes, Mrs. rolled. Work of classes at pres- So club was the name chosen for churches in Orange county. ent also includes planting several a thousand gladiolus bulbs and set-

> large number from sanserveria an ornamental potted plant, which have now grown to sewing for the needy, the club vota height of from two to two and ed to meet twice a month at the John Blewett also of Anaheim a half feet and which have been Thursday's gathering work was ference at Round Meadows held

Community Chamber of Commerce. Orange county to have a green- meeting on October 18. program is being arranged. house Wendall Haslett and Wes-

### New Mennonite Pastor To Begin Duties On Oct. 14

ORANGE, Oct. 5 .- The Rev. John Hess, recently selected as pastor of the Mennonite church, is expected to arrive here next week with his wife and two sons and to take up his duties as pastor on October 14. The Rev. Mr. Hess comes to California from Arizona,

# Name Chosen For

newly organized sewing club, made up of members of the Y.M. ting 100 choice chrysanthemum Orange First Methodist church, side as toastmaster of the eveduring a meeting held Thursday ning. Warner, 518 Eastside street, San- sociation, while Miss Clara Frazta Ana.

home of its various members. At will tell of the young people's conplaced in class rooms of the furthered on baby quilts and scrap books. Mrs. M. L. Smith, teacher the orange Union High school of the class, invited the club to the few in Southern of the class, invited the club to Reservations for the beneaute.

Dainty refreshments were serv-Edward Bertman, Marion Flippen, league of Orange tonight at the In- There is to be no address. The ley Marquart are in charge of ed at a late hour by the hostess campaign for members will begin the greenhouse and Gus Busch was to the following guests: Mrs. Clyde Hughes,

Clara Frazier serving as general chairman, members of the young people's and high school departments of the Orange First Pres Methodist Club byterian church will be hosts to night at a banquet given for all ORANGE, Oct. 5 .- The Sew and young people of the Presbyterian

Mrs. Mary Moore will speak or "World Friendship," while James P.C. Sunday school class of the Christiansen of Tustin will pre-Miss Esther Bohling of evening at the home of Mrs. Carl Placentia is president of the asfer is treasurer

> Group singing will be led by Reservations for the banquet for the next may be made with Miss Clara Frazier or Dr. Robert Burns Mc-

Lois Wheeler and Miss Vena Both speakers are from Long after the annual meeting. Thirty appointed by Tripplett as car- Clayton Scarbrough, Mrs. M. L. Peterson, Mrs. Arnold Rodieck and Smith, Mrs. Carl Otis Miller, Mrs. Mrs. Frank Nuslein.

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Honor society students from high nine class are Morris Cohen, Margaret Elsner, Rodger Engel, Elinor Straub, Jimmie Tucker and Craig Warmer.

Low nine class honor students are Allan Elston, Ruth Baker, Rachel Benites, Ben Blee, Edward Rudd, Elinor Burkett, Dick Gardener, Patricia Groves, Dorothy Hed- Sweet, ley, John Henderson, George Hyde, Groves, Ruth Baker, William Tal-Marvin Jacobs, Elaine Jost, Na- evich, Bob Blakemore, Ben Blee, omi Knipe, Thomas Letto, Ruth Lawrence Dresser and Craig War-Lockett, Gloria Pestolesi, Margaret mer. Schmitz, Robert Scott, Frank Albert Resnick and Ramirez, Thomas Wilkins.

High eight class members are Thelma Lambert, Jean Linsenbard Norman Haskell, Gabriel Mercado and Evangeline Lopez.

are Alice Arterburn, Charles Bai- Dunton, Rodger Engel, ley, Louise Bennett, Gloria Crouse, Rice, John Sinner, Raymond Hahn. Abbie Jean Dixon, Patricia Emi- Elizabeth Winbigler, George Calson, La Von Gold, Sally Gonzales, houn, Nathan Levens, Rube Lock-

Ladean Laub, Elaine Owings, Dor- Gerry Weir, Mary Jane Norwood, Potter, Howard Rapp, Mike Reyes, Lulu Rimel, John Schlund, Donner Lorraine Tarbox, Betty Austin and Spencer, Harriet Spicer, Bobbie Stevens, Mary Jean Towler, Muriel Walker, Juanita Williams, Billy Winterbourne, James Yamada and Jim Zornes.

New Commissioners

Mrs. Grace Lund, vice principal, has announced commissioners who student government for this semester. They are Margaret Elsner, Lorene Rogers, Lorraine Mildred Tucker,

Safety Patrol

Miss Mary Jone Steel, advisor to the safety patrol named new members this week. They are Charley Sawyer, Howard Adkinson, Low eight class honor students Larry Stump, Tom Wilkins, George

othy Parker, Margery Platt, Anita Chelena McBurney, Bob Noble, Edward Budd, Monte Klepper.

James Watters.

New Officers

A. C. officers for the coming year were announced today by Miss Dorothy Broadway. Metzgar and Vici Bracamonte; President is Lorraine Sweet; vice second captain, Martha Horseman. Willard will not be without its president, Lorene Rogers; secre- Low eighth first captains are Barcustomary operetta this year, Miss tary, Patricia Groves; point award- bara Tucker and Ladean Laub; Jane Norwood is second captain.

Davis announced today. The ex- er, Gerry Weir; reporter, Mildred second captains, Patricia Emison

ler First captain in the high nine class is Gerry Weir, while Mary

Girls' physical education classes Evangeline Lopez, and second caphane have elected new captains. Low tain Phyllis Paine. For low nines, teresting and attractive, according to the students as being both interesting and attractive, according to the students as being both interesting and attractive, according to the students as being both interesting and attractive, according to the students as being both interesting and attractive, according to the students as being both interesting and attractive, according to the students as being both interesting and attractive, according to the students as being both interesting and attractive, according to the students as being both interesting and attractive, according to the students as being both interesting and attractive, according to the students as being both interesting and attractive, according to the students as being both interesting and attractive, according to the students as being both interesting and attractive, according to the students as being both interesting and attractive according to the students as being both interesting and attractive. the first captain is Hazel Stuart, to Mrs. Mabel Blee, librarian. They er: second captain, Elizabeth Winbig- will be on display for several days

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NAPKINS, 80-count .....pkg. 8c

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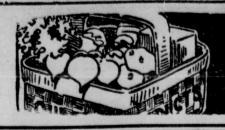
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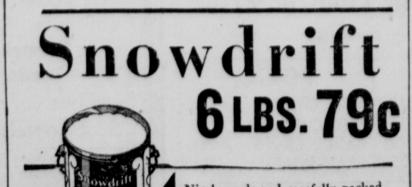


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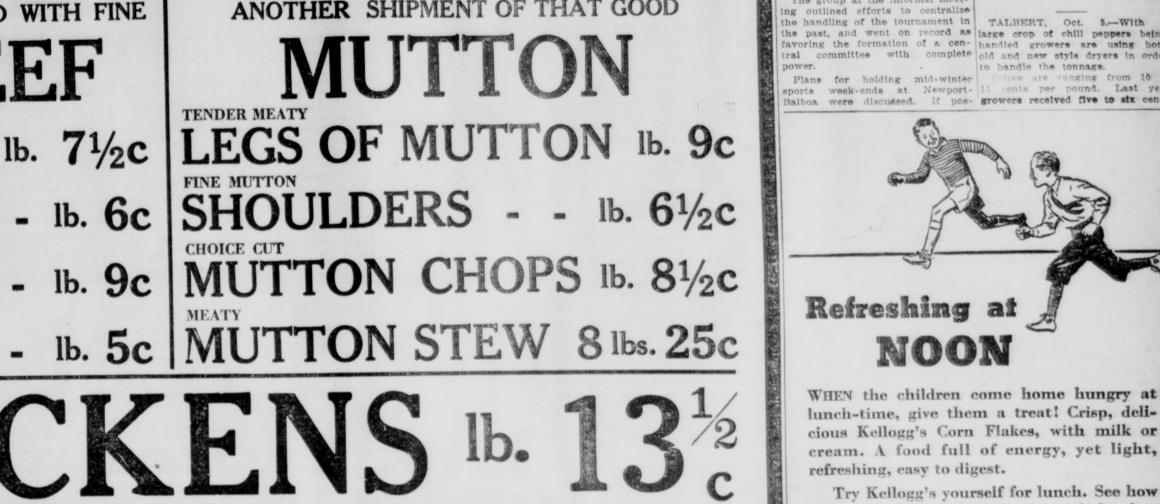
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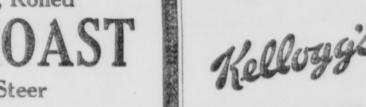
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# WEEKLY PANTRY SHE

On a stormy November evening David Bannister meets a pretty blond girl and offers her a lift in the cab in which he is riding. Her handbag opens and he sees a re-

let France and that she knows nothing of the murder.

He goes to see his old friend, Jim Paxton, editor of the Tremont Post, and arranges to work on the King murder case for the Post. Bannister and J. Randolph Gainey, star reporter go to police headquarters. They learn that Herman Scurlach, unemployed, is in jail, accused of writing a threatening letter to King.

Bannister decides to take a look at the room where King dled and leaves. On the way he stops to see Juliet France. He is informed that she has left the hotel.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

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CHAPTER VIII

Bannister repeated, in a tone of she's gone? But there must be-" voice over the wire told him

Bannister heard the click that meant that the telephone call had come into her eyes! been disconnected. He put down the instrument he had been holding, stared at it rather stupidly for an instant and then turned had forgotten that he had gone been watching Bannister with open away. He walked slowly across the into this thing to help Juliet interest. Now she kept her eyes lobby toward the door.

But he had not taken a dozen steps before he was back. He said promptu suggestion that he should to the room clerk, "I understand go to work for the Post had all ter decided. He turned his back that Miss France has left the ho- come about because of the girl. He on her and continued to tel. Do you know if she left a wanted to know now, more than the large room message for me? My name is Ban- ever, who Juliet France was. He Link was back shortly, a young-

sir." he said and began sorting so, why through a collection of envelopes. A moment later he shook his head. hall. Bannister got out, paid the prospective hotel tenant, and led "There's no message," he said.

"And she didn't leave a forwarding address?" Bannister persisted. He knew, even as he asked, figure silhouetted against that en- formed youth who operated the that she hadn't. Juliet France had trance-a figure that drew back elevator displayed considerable ingone away from the Hotel Tre- from the stormy night, then dart- terest as they stepped out on the mont because she didn't want any- ed into it. But the vision was gone third floor and that he lingered to

FUTURE CHAMPIONS

GET THEIR START

volver inside.

Next morning Bannister reads that Tracy King, orchestra leader in a movie theater, has been found dead in his apartment. Police are searching for an "unknown blond" who visited King the night before. Bannister, remembering the girl in the nister, remembering the girl in the nister, remembering the girl in the police are searching to files, made out of whole cloth to appeal to his sympathy? The girl tells him her name is Juliet France and that she knows nothing of the murder.

Or did this disappearance have different meaning? Did it mean that the story the girl had told him that morning was a tanulike a home was the hotel desk at the rear. A man stood there, a little at his left sat the switch-board operator and as Bannister moved forward he heard the operator's softly slurred. "What number shock to ever are you calling?"

Bannister thanked him, turned back toward the door. This time taxi and told the driver to take note here from Chief Henley-" him to the Shelby Arms.

He felt rather as though he had dived from a high spring-board and landed flat. The more he thought of it the more he was convinced that the girl had used him to suit you? her purpose and how well she had done it, too!-then artfully gone see Tracy King to ask for a job King had occupied in the hotel.

muttered. and drew his brows together. He ancestry was unmistakable, had France, that his visit to Jim Pax- averted, became elaborately preton's office and the sudden, im-

driver and walked slowly up the the way to the elevator. steps. For an instant he had a

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in a large, oblong entrance, carpeted and furnished almost like a down the corridor. Evidently Mr. an-" were arranged with taste. He no-

board operator and as Bannister death," the notel clerk went on disorder. A desk, standing before Bannister addressed the clerk.

A swift change of expressionwas it alarm or something stronger?-came over the clerk's face. "Yes I'm Mr. Link," he admitted. Chief Henley sent "You say

Bannister presented the envelope containing the note. It had swer he came downstairs and we and it hasn't been opened since." her way. What those purposes been scrawled with a pen and was were, what part he had played in nothing more than a request that them, Bannister could not guess. Mr. Bannister, the bearer, be perdishellef, "Checked out? You mean Of course her story about going to mitted to see the rooms Tracy "Why-why, yes, certainly," the "Miss France checked out of the was ridiculous on the face of it. "Why-why, yes, certainly," the hotel early this afternoon," the So was her explanation about the clerk agreed quickly, "Ill take you revolver. And she had said she up myself. If you'll just wait a had no friends and was so terrified oment while I get someone to

of the police and the tears had take charge of the desk-" He disappeared. The telephone occupied with her switchboard. "Doesn't want to talk." Bannis-

wanted to know whether or not er man beside him. The newcomshe had killed Tracy King-and if er stepped behind the desk. Link said, "Now Mr. Bannister-" in the

The cab slowed and came to a tone he might have used with a Neither spoke during the ascent. vision of a slender, green-clad Bannister thought that the uni-

Bannister pulled the heavy door take. Then the sliding door closed vants and some of the tenants. door close behind him a she moved ish stain on the gray carpet told tion. Cold perspiration stood open and stepped inside. He was and the elevator was on its way. Side by side the two men moved If they would only find that wom- to the bedroom.

room in an impressive private Link was not overly experienced home. Chairs, a divan and tables in the ways of police departments and detective. "You're a special swung open. ticed a tapestry that he did not investigator, are you? Mr. Bannislike and a tall vase of bronze ter?" he asked, "Is that why you

Bannister said, "yes" and felt that unlike a home was the hotel desk he was not misrepresenting the floor, attractive, figured draperies

ed since I've been here. It's been a were at all angles ,one of them shock to everyone-the guests, the help, everyone. They all knew Mr. 'Are you Mr. Link?" he asked. King. He was always so pleashe went out to the street, hailed a "My name is Bannister and I've a ant. Such a fine looking young

> "It was you who found him, Bannister asked. wasn't it?" "Yes. Mr. Drugan and I. knocked and couldn't get an an- touched. I locked the door myself

went back together." "I suppose the police are sure it touldn't have been suicide?" because there were no powder

reason to do such a thing!" "I wonder," said Bannister. moment later he asked, "Isn't there operator, a pretty girl whose Irish anyone from headquarters here

> "Not now," Link said with shake of his head. "There were Link!" were two men-detectives-out, want. I'll he back in a moment-

His words broke off as he turned the key in the lock. The door Bannister saw a living room, longer than it was wide, three windows at the end. There

was an attractive dark rug on the at the windows. Aside from these "It's a terrible thing-Mr. King's details the room was completely in the window had been rifled. Chairs upturned. Pillows from the davenport had fallen to the floor. Dirt had been trampled into the carpet and there were several places where ashes had been spill-

"We haven't done anything the rooms at all," Link was quick didn't come back to the theater to explain. "Everything is just as and Mr. Drugan came to find out they left it last night. Captain what was the matter. When he McNeal said they weren't to be Bannister considered the wreck-

age before him. That was to be expected of course. The photographs "Oh, impossible! The coroner of headquarters would give a re said that was out of the question | cord of the appearance of the room exactly as it had been when burns-and then there wasn't any King's body was found. The disorgun. No, it couldn't have been der indicated that the search of suicide. Besides Mr. King had no the apartment had been thorough. No chance that Henley's men had missed anything. "In there," said Link, "is where

we found him. In the bed room." A boyish voice called from corridor, "Ch, Mr. Link!

half a dozen here last night. The The clerk turned. "Excuse me," Chief, too. This morning there he said, "I'll have to see what they

It was smaller than the other room and it, too, had been com- was aware of the presence behind

I'm afraid they didn't learn much. forward, halting in the entrance its unmistakable story. Bannister knelt to inspect the stain. Even before he heard a sound he

Bannister's forehead; have turned but he could not. Then something landed on his back. (To Be Continued)

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at the Hudson Bay Company post. sciences, philosophy, history and won for himself an international From here he made expeditions to mathematics. It was not until the reputation, parts of the island, visit- last years of his life that he wrote Around this extraordinary figing Native Point, the ruins left his great four-volume work, "The ure myths and legends have al-

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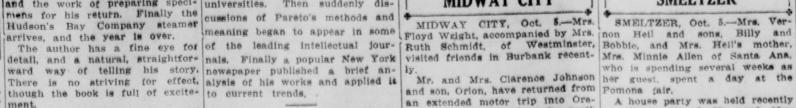
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Carnation



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by an older extinct race; hunting wind and Society."

Wind and Society."

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and son, Orion, have returned from Pomona fair. an extended motor trip into Ore-Robinson Jeffers of Carmel! All gon, Washington and as far north at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Johnson, of

Jacqueline Cone, who has been with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Davies, during the ab- Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Nay, of Everette Cone, who were on an ther-in-law and sister, Mr. the Cones having returned.

Manspergers .

Angus Robertso nof the naval training school at San Diego spent mother, Mrs. Georgia Robertson. Elizabeth Tenney Wilson

a meeting of the W. C. T. U. at W e dnesday

### SUNSET BEACH

SUNSET BEACH, Oct. 5 .- Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Benson, of Whittier, were guests in the home of Wade. Mr. and Mrs. Duke Hunt and famlly Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tuffrie and daughters, Doris, Norma and Avis, scentia, spent Sunday at their bea a cottage here.

Walter S. Huddle, of Long Beach, was a recent business visitor here. and Mrs. Dan Carpenter and daughters, Patricia and Catherine, of San Bernardino, enjoyed

Arthur Weiss and family, Huntington Park, spent the week end at their beach home. Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Harvey, of

Anaheim, spent the week end in Mr. their home on the ocean front. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Neil entertained Henry Golhman, of Los on Seventh street.

Whittier, who have been staying ry Warren was elected president here since May, have returned to and J. A. Warlamount, secretary. George Selders-"Iron, Blood and their home after an enjoyable va-

Mr. and Mrs. G. Y. Sweet, and Mrs. N. C. Wharton, of Pasadena, ren cabin at Strawberry Flats. spent Saturday in Sunset Beach. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Neil and Mrs. Nathan Davis and daughter Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Pryor were at Huntington Park. dinner guests in the home of Mr. Lillian D. Wald-"Windows on and Mrs. S. H. Neil Sunday eve- been a house guest in the home of

who is spending several weeks as Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson her guest, spent a day at the

> Harry Burman by their relatives, the Fredricks family,

Recent visitors in the William Phillips home, were their son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. eastern trip, has gone to her home. Mrs. Fred Reuther, of Salugus. Eilza Phillips, mother of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Morrow, Mr. Phillips, who spent the past

### GARDEN GROVE

GARDEN GROVE, Oct. 5. Mr. and Mrs. Byron Jones and daughter Martha, have returned from a week's trip to Arizona. Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Hayes have returned home from a month's trip to Washington, Oregon and

Mr. and Mrs. Stella Van Vranken spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dooling at Artesia

Miss Lucille Wade, of Whittier college, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Beardsley and family, of Bakersfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Goodwill and son, Gordon, of Ontario, visited over the week end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Beardsley. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Darling, accompanied by H. Adams, went

to Laguna Beach and Long Beach Sunday Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Williams at-

### BUENA PARK

tended the fair at Pomona.

PARK, Oct. 5. and Mrs. Bert Omahundro children, of Fullerton, are and new Buena Park residents, living

At a reorganization meeting of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Campbell, of the Sanitary district board, Hen-Mr. and Mrs. L. . Blose, have returned to their home after a vacation spent at the Henry War-

Mrs. Pauline Cole is visiting

Mrs. Martha Doyle, who has her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Doyle, has returned to her home in Mineral



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With One 5c Baker

Chocolate Bar

FREE

Swansdown · Chocolate Baker's Premium 1/2 lb. cake 21c Tomato Juice Campbell's 101/20z. can 5c Baking Powder Calumet - 1 lb. can 25c Libby Red Salmon No. 1/2 can 2 for 25c Libby Tidbits Pineapple 8 oz. can Tomatoes Alta Villa . . . No. 21/2 can 10c Hershey Cocoa . . . . 1 lb. can 11e Purex · · · · · · · · · · · · quarts

SOAP Pand G , or bar 5bars 150 s oz. bar 2bars 11C Ivory Camay Soap 3bars 14c

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LOCAL grocers are making this special Harvest Sale Combination Offer for a limited time only. It's your greatest opportunity to stock your pantry with delicious Kellogg's Cereals for fall. Buy NOW, as many packages as you'll be able to use!

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CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES

TODAY'S CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES Oct. 5, 1934.

## CITRON SCHOOL IS ENTERED BY THIEVES

ANAHEIM, Oct. 5 .- Police are investigating today the forcible entry last night of the Citron school. Nothing was stolen from the school

to police this morning. Entry was will see a gradual relaxation of gained through a window from New Deal standards and a probwhich the gass had been broken, able bitter-end conservative tri-Police investigation indicated that umph-perhaps to be followed by breaking of the window and entry a bitter-end reaction from the opof the building probably was the posite direction. In the other & work of an intoxicated person or coalition of moderate elements to persons. Two empty liquor bottles the confusion of diehards of both vere found in the building.

# MAHEIM STUDENT

tudent at the University of South- sins. rn California Law School, as a We have several fish to fry with

versity of Southern California di- somewhat hampered by tactless

# **NEGRO BOASTS OF**

NASHVILLE, Tenn., -(UP)- have long been of the best. Life has been a long series of hard knocks for "Baby" Anderson, ADDED

uses my haid. I'se made many a the public debt. nigger holler quit. All you got to Discount bills are the most ino is have the hardest haid."

The negro, now a porter in a obligation. Nobody ever buys them Pac Gas Elec...

Pac Gas Elec... do is have the hardest haid."

ling Brothers circus.

Anderson's pride is the about tion that he never has found a skull he could not outcrack. His last encounter was three weeks ago in Atlanta. He won a 20-cent wager in that battle of heads, but has gained much larger sums for conquering opponents with his conformal properties.

Anderson's pride is the about uary 1.

If the same system is applied weekly to the end of the year it will add \$400,000,000 more to the Treasury's cash and bring the total increase in this type of obligation for 1934 up to \$1,100,000. That's Stand Oil Calif ... Stand Oil N J ... Stewart Warner ... Studebaker ....

### DIVORCE GRANTED Nell C. Neighbour, Santa Ana, REPUBLICANS

was granted a divorce from H. The Republicans have about as Neighbour, on charges of cruel-ing them at other times. He is to it pay \$40 per month for their sup-



## NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

News Behind the News

(Continued from Page 9)

These divergent interpretations so far as an early and cursory are both held by people whose opinions are entitled to respect. You Entry of the school was reported take your choice. In one case you camps is in prospect. The next few weeks should tell whether FDR has given ground or gained it. Financials and business statistics and employment records will give as good a clue as election results.

Well-posted authorities believe the President had something more ANAHEIM, Oct. 5 .- Word has on his mind than a desire to be een received here of the appoint- agreeable when he lavished such ent of Thomas Kuchel, Anaheim fulsome praise on our British cou-

committee chairman in an organi-zation of young Southern Califormia voters formed for the purpose There's no immediate prospect of of combatting radicalism and sup- international monetary stabilizaporting Gov. Frank Merriam in tion but it's coming some day and highly unofficial and informal ne-Kuchel has been named, with gotiations are already in progress. Roy Brown, as leader of the Uni- Insiders understand they've been of the young Republican tweaking of the lion's tail in the Senate munitions investigation.

The President's compliments are diplomatic faux pas. The friendlier the atmosphere the better the chances for a satisfactory outcome. Shrewd observers believe these tactics may work—and that return courtesies will be evidence come. Shrewd observers believe cooperation from American sources whose English connections

hard knocks for "Baby" Anderson, 65-year-old Nashville negro. Taking licks is sport, however, to "Baby"—he claims to be the champion "head-butter" south of the Mason-Dixon line.

"I don't aim to bruise my hand on nobody," smiled "Baby." "I But it's adding a tidy little item to broken the problem of the problem of the bruise my hand federal securities have noticed it. But it's adding a tidy little item to broken the problem of the problem

The negro, now a porter in a local meat market, came to the United States from Jamaica when a lad. During the Spanish-AmeriTreasury has sold \$75,000,000 of these can War, he went to Cuba and them a week. Most of these amounts were for refunding purbutted" for five years with Ring- poses but by no means all. The net increase in discount bills out-Anderson's pride is the asser- standing is \$700,000,000 since Jan-

banks aren't kicking.

much chance of capturing New Union Pacific . couple entered into a stipulation ies. Backstage leaders concede as which custody of their two much. Robert Moses was nominatchildren was awarded the moth- ed for Governor because the Old

Even a smashing defeat for port and \$25 per month for sup- Moses would have its consolations for his sponsors. They've eliminated that nuisance Kingsland Macy. Moreover if Moses is licked they can argue that the party has repudiated liberalism so let's get back o old principles. Meanwhile Moses will give them what they wantan aggressive and colorful stateissues campaign. You hear plenty of talk that it was a put-up jobhat the Old Guard values control of the machinery more than '34

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Health authorities state that 10, 00 of the 16,000 annual maternity deaths in the United States are

## FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

### NEW YORK STOCKS

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Amer Sugar 63	63	63	Advance, Tustin Reliable, La Habra			4.35	4.35	4.35	4.15	4.10	4.95	3.95		4.10
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Atlantic Refining 28 %	2234	231/4	Golden Rule, Riverside			4.55	4.50	4.50	4.25	4.15	3.75	3.60	3.30	4.15
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Aviation Corpn 41/4	37/8 77/8	77%	Satin, Kathryn			4.00	4.15	4.15	4.15	4.15	4.20	4.10		4.15
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Bendix Aviation 12%	12	121/2	Verltop, Whittier			4 20	4 20	4.20	4.00	3.95	3.75	3.45	3.45	3.95
Bethlehem Steel 29	281/4	281/4	CLEVELAND-											
Borden Co 25 1/4	24 %	25	Carmencita, Placentia			4.00	4.05	4.00	3'95	3.90	3.85	3.60	3.60	3.80
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Calif. Packing 34%	335%	46	Bowman, Orange			4.20	4.20	3.95	3.95	3.70	3.80	8.85	8.76	3.85
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Caterpillar Trac 27 Cerro De Pasco 37%	37	371/4	NEW YORK, Oct. 5-							OF	1 7	OV		
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erally higher, 60 at 11 a. m.

Old Mission fcy CCC \$4.45 \$4.30;

Yorba NO OR \$4.25; Golden Eagle CCC \$3.80 \$3.75; Linda NO OR \$3.75; General OR \$4.80; Altitude OR \$4.25.

CHICAGO, Oct. 5—7 cars Valencias and 1 car lemons sold. Valencia market lower on 176s and larger. Steady and higher in spots on the balance. Lemons higher 360s and larger; unchanged on balance.

Valencias

Whittier WD \$4.25; Mupu VCIT \$4.90; Pico WD \$3.40; South Mountain VCIT \$3.85; Selected VC \$4.25; Bargain VCIT \$3.65; Mansion VCIT \$4.20; Bowman OR \$4.15; Weever VCIT \$3.55; Robin Hood OR \$3.65; Victoria RIV \$3.95; Highway SA \$3.85.

CIT \$3.55; Robin Hood OR \$3.65; Vitoria RIV \$3.95; Highway SA \$3.85.

BOSTON, Oct. 5— 5 cars valencias and 1 car lemons sold% Valencia market higher. Unchanged lemons. 60 at 11 a. m.

Valencias
Scepter OR \$4.65; Bird Rocks OR \$4.05; Rooster OR \$4.05; Tick Tock OR \$3.80; Carmencita NO OR \$4.15; Red Shield ACG \$3.80; Senator OR \$8.90.

### REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

C Bond Harpole to Katherine De-Pace int in 15, 17, 19 tr 73. C Bond Harpole to Leonie A Pattee int in 15, 17 19 tr 73. Diversified Royalties Ltd to H S Darlington int in Lots 6 & 8 blk 215 Huntington Beach. E E Fairbanks et ux to Diversified Roy Ltd int in Lots 6 and 8 blk 215 Htg Beach. Hig Beach.

Margaret E Hughly to Ruth France
Lot 15 blk 20 tr 883.

Edw J Miller to Max Hesslein int in
Lots 12 and 14 blk 117 17th St Sec Hig International Petroleum Corp to S & R Oil Co oilwell boilers.

Island.

Mrs. Annie McMinn to Robert M
McMinn lot 2 tr 248 ex N 10 ft Westminster and Lot 46 blk 212 Bay View
tr Seal Beach.

Rosa Anton to Mansoor Antone being all right title and int in and to
Lot 1 Hart's Sub of Anaheim.

Dorothy Cumming to Blanche B
Cumming lot 3 blk 435 Canal Sec Newport Beach.

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A L Kavanaugh et ux to D M Davidson et ux part of lot 47 tr 114 So.

E A Sub exc therefrom right of way for all nec pipe lines.

John Johnson et ux to Elmer E Hardy part of lot 79 and part of Lot 80 tr 57 Calif Avocado Orchard Acs.

R O Wells et ux to Lee Griffin et ux part of Lot 53 tr 114 South S A Sub No, 1.

Sept. 13, 1934
Sarah Alice Furnivall to Elsie Gossett lot 13 blk 4 Polytechnic Villa tr. Elsie Gossett to 1st..aty Bank of SA lot 13 blk 4 Polytechnic Villa tr. J G Sutherland tr of Est David J Marshall bankrupt to Allie Kennedy all right title and int of said trustee in and to lot 113 tr No, 425 N Bdway Park.

Park.

Ida Violet Marshell to Allie Kennedy lot 113 tr 425 No Bway Park.

Hariet T Nelson to Ralph M Hamburg easement for right of way for delivery of water over patr of Lot 2 bik 8 Yorba Linda tr.

F W Barrow et ux to Gaston E Rueff lots 14 and 15 bik E except Sly 25 ft of Lot 14 in Garfield St Addn to Htg Beach.

Pac States Sav & Loan Co to Willey

Clinton Morrow to Madge Christenson an und 1-3 int; Sylvester Morrow an und 1-3 int and Charles Morrow an und 1-3 int in and to an und ½ int in and to part of Block B of Gray tr. Richard R Tatnall et ux to Calaveras insurance Co Lot 5 Blk F Seashore Colony tr City of Newport Bch. Harry W Lee et ux to John L White et ux iand in Sec 5-5-10.

G F and Minnie E Sloan to Sloan Ranch Mutual Water Co. ½ int in Lot 113 tr 830.

C H Bartholomew et ux to Sloan Ranch Mutual Water Co Lot 113 tr 830 Center Point.

Lawrence A Wrifht et ux to Sloan Ranch Mutual Water So 1-16th int in and to lot 13 tr 830.

Frank E Lucas to Sloan Ranch Mutual Water Co an und 1-16 int in lot 113 tr 830.

H P Triff et ux to Soe Funk

Leslie G Warren et ux to Albert D
ones land in Sec 12-4-10.
Eureka Osborn to James M Osborn
Lots 13 and 14 Blk B tr 338 Tustin

## POULTRY

BUTTER, EGGS AND

(By United Press)
(Prices Quoted Are Wholesale)
BUTTER Extras rime Firsts ..... Under Grades 24½c 

checks 27c
MEDIUM EGGS
clean extras 28c
light dirty extras 26c
clean standards 25c
light dirty standards 24c
checks 27c

Candled checks

SMALL EGGS

Candled clean extras

Candled clean extras

Case count

POULTRY

Hens, Leghorns, 2½ to 3½ lbs... 12c
Hens, Leghorns, over 3½ to 4 lbs 13c
Hens, Leghorns, over 4 lbs... 14c
Hens, colored, 3¼-4 lbs... 16c
Hens, colored, 3¼-4 lbs... 16c
Hens, colored 4 lbs, up 18c
Brollers, over 1 and up to 1½ lbs... 20c
Fryers, Leghorns, over 2¼ to 3 lbs 15c
Fryers, Leghorns, over 2½ to 3 lbs 15c
Fryers, barred rocks, over 2½
and up to 3½ lbs... 18c
Fryers, colored, other than barred
rocks, over 2½ to 3½ lbs... 18c
Roasters, soft bone, barred rocks,
over 3½ lbs... 18c
Roasters, soft bone, other than
barred rocks, over 3½ lbs... 18c
Stags
Old Roosters
Old Roosters
Old Clean extras

barred rocks, over 3½ lbs. 1
Stags 1
Did Roosters 0
Duckings, 4½ lbs. and up 1
Dpcklings, under 4½ lbs. 1
Did Ducks 6
Geese 1
Young Tom Turkeys, 14 to 18 lbs. 1
Young Tom Turkeys, over 18 lbs. 2
Hen Turkeys, 9 lbs and up 1
Old Tom Turkeys 1
Old Hen Turkeys 1
Squabs, under 11 lbs. per dozen. 2
Squabs, under 11 lbs. per dozen. 2
Capons, under 7 lbs. 2
Capons, under 7 lbs. 1
Rabbits, No. 1 white 3-4 lbs. 0
Rabbits, mixed colers 3-4 lbs. 0
Rabbits, mixed colers 3-4 lbs. 0
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Rabbits, old, No. 1

Dec. . . . 54% 55% b 54 55% a May . . . 57% 59% 57% 59% Dec. . . . 50% 52 50% 52 May . . . 53 54% 58 54%

\$6.75.

CATTLE —800. Slow. Steady to weak. Few common grass steers \$3.50 to \$4.00. Common to godo cows \$3.10 to \$3.65. Cuter grades \$1.50 to \$2.75. CALVES—50. Quotably steady. SHEEP—1100 commercial, 200 government. Steady. Medium pastured lambs \$5.75.

Legal Notice

OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF THE PROCEEDINGS OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF ORANGE COUNTY.

E. Lyon, George Jeffrey and the Clerk.

Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

Demands on the County of Orange were allowed as read.

Notice of change of Old Age Security was granted Susan Johnson and John Pike.

Renewal Old Age Security was granted Wm. S. Angell, J. H. Evans, Elizabeth Evans, Benjamin Wm. Logan, Wm. J. Neath, Harriet R. Coffin, George Hammond, Lovina Leslie, Zim P. Townsend, James Reeder, John Pike, Frances G. Frazee, George W. Golden and Manuel Tapia.

ner. Needy blind aid was granted Annie McKim.

Old Age Security was granted Margaret Bode, Sarah G. Hannon.

Chairman and Clerk were authorized to sign the releases of mortgages to the County of Orange.

Grant deed of Margaret Bode to

FIDELITY BUILDING & LOAN PACIFIC STATES BUILDING & LOAN BANKS HUNTLEY & CO. 615-17 First National Bank Bldg. Telephone 5400

BUILDING AND LOAN

Telephone 1030 304 Otis Bldg.

### Legal Notice

County of Orange was duly accepted and ordered placed on record.
Grant deed of R. E. Aaron et ux to County of Orange was duly accepted and ordered placed on record.
Chairman was authorized to sign agreement between County of Orange and Harry N. Jenks, consulting Sanitary Engineer.
County Auditor was authorized to credit the Tax Collector upon the 1934-35 tax rolls for the 1915 Act assessments as listed.
No bids being received for Westminster School District Bonds the matter was continued to October 16, 1934 at 10 A. M.
Publication of official statement of proceedings of the Board of Supervisors was ordered made in Fullerton Tribune for 3 months commencing October 2, 1934.
Chairman was authorized to sign the letter approving the plan on the entrance channel and Bay Dredging of Newport Harbor File 808A as submitted by H. H. Stickney.
Dance hall license was granted Balboa Beach Amusement Company on U. S. Highway 101 as per resolution.

Members of the election board and the several voting precincts of the County of Orange were duly appointed and fixed for the November general election November 6th, 1934.

1934.
The Board adjourned to October 9th, 1934, at 10 A. M.
J. M. BACKS,
Clerk of the Board of Supervisors.

Copy for the classified columns should be in the office by 11 o'clock a. m. to appear in the paper the same day. Notice to discontinue advertisements must be received by 10 a'clock a. m. Classified advertisements per counted line: One insertion, 10c; three insertions, 22c; per week, 40c; by the month, \$1.25 per line. Minimum charge, 35c. Count five words per line. Advertisements taken by phone. Phone 87 or 88.

The Register will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement or dered for more than one time.

### Announcement

Notices, Special

MEDIUM-1105 W. 4th. Ph. 4406-R. Church, Circles and Readings. In answering agreetless and readings.

In answering agreetless address, be sure to always include the LET-TER of the alphabet which appears preceding the box number. This will insure prompt delivery. Example: "Box A-199, Register."

ALL HAIRCUTS 25c. 429 West 4th. DRESSMAKING and fur work, Expert remodeling, 1107 W. 4th St. Phone 4406-J.

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### Notice

We wish to announce to the poultrymen and our many friends in Santa Ana and vicinity that we have opened a feed store at 1501 West 4th where a full line of leading Egg Mashes, Grains, Rabbit Alfalfa and Poultry Supplies will be found at all times. We will be glad to have you call and get our prices.—Poultrymen's Feed and Supply Co. J. W. Hilduth, Donald Wells. Phone 5678. and Supply Co. J. W. Donald Wells. Phone 5678.

**4a Travel Opportunities** 

GOING to Chicago or Detroit, Oct. 19th-12th, will drive for transportation or share expenses. References. Inq. 119 Bush.

5a Health Information EPILEPSY — EPILEPTICS! Detroit lady finds complete relief for husband. Specialists home—abroad, falled. Nothing to sell. All letters answered. Mrs. Geo. Dempster, Apt. M-38, 6900 Lafayette Blvd. West, Detroit, Mich.

6 Strayed, Lost, Found

FOUND-Spitz dog: owner identify and pay for ad. 526 So. Van Ness. and pay for ad, 526 So. van Ness. LOST—New 50 hose and nozzle, Re-ward, 805 Kilson Drive. FOUND-Yardage. Owner id and pay for ad. 602 W. 1st.

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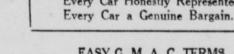
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### NRA PROGRAM UNDERGOES CHANGE

past under the codes and that there shall be men on trains. no limitation of production.

made it impossible for the recovery act to ible; the driver is. completely function, unless the administration We have learned, since writing the above, prices and the limitation of production have put into operation in other countries. been a blow to the consumer, for the prices which have been agreed upon have usually RICHBERG TO ATTEMPT SOLUTION been higher than they were under the complete competitive system and the limitation of production has been contrary to the laws of nature and has been against the interest of all the people.

tion of production. If such a program were continued and it Mr. Richberg strikes here at the very heart standard of living. The necessary corollary to he means, Mr. Richberg says: price-fixing has been the suspension of the anti-monopoly acts.

In fact, this provision of the NRA is contrary to the provisions of the Sherman act. The removal of this restriction upon trade and industry gives the opportunity for individual initiative, shrewdness in buying and wisdom in efficient organization, to redound to the benefit of men of ability and power.

It puts back into our industrial life those minds of the people of this country, and that this line. doubt has been well-founded, as to whether

would be a consistent part of such a course, make the largest profit possible. is the logical outcome.

planned production, nation-wide in its scope, sociologists, labor leaders, broad-minded inand the limitation of production. We have dustrializts, and millions of other people not in attempted the one; we have never programmed these categories, have put infinite time since

Just how far reaching this declaration of Mr. Richberg is does not appear. But we cer- . tainly have been clear that either the government must give up the idea of fixing the price you shall pay for things and the price at which you shall sell them, or else they must left no opportunity to management to deter- Texas met with singular agreement from people mine and control the situation.

this there will not be much left to the recovery ed in harmony with the desires of the great majority of men who are in positions of induct of it thus far has been rather in the interest of the larger companies in any industry, rather than in the interest of the average

### INSURE THE OWNER-NOT THE CAR | Pacific tried it once, it seems, is known about forestry now.

Owners of automobiles were warned by a exercise greater care in granting permission to others to drive their automobiles.

The reason for this warning is that some insurance companies restrict the car which is insured to protection only when the owner is driving it. It appears that there is a case now | +embodying this point before the state supreme

If negligence can be attributed to the operate a car for a period of time.

wrong in logic and in reason. A car can never the entire tonnage of the tiny vessel in which do any injury, either to itself or another car. except when it is in operation.

be injured by a car. It might, as an obstacle of ocean commerce. The Mistress of the Seas has parked in the highway or at some other point, sessing the greatest Navy, the British Empire also be an injury to a car that collided with it, as will endeavor to keep its merchant marine up to a tree might or a wall. But as an automobile, its standards of size and condition it can only be a party to an injury through the operation of a driver.

the operator of the car. No person should be waterway in safety, if at all. permitted to operate a car who isn't insured. Meanwhile, the American merchant marine is in the doldrums, awaiting new national policies and And all of the conditions and restrictions that more complete economic recovery. are now put on the size and horsepower of More than half of the money that built the cars for protection could be written into the "Queen Mary" came from the British Treasury. insurance of the individual.

One of the most absurd things in the world s for owners of automobiles to permit Tom, 4-Dick and Harry to drive their automobiles, a certain corner for a filling station knew he would and the insurance company be held responsible. strike oil. Mr. Wynn's perplexity is not quite as The insurance companies could quickly change bad as it seems at first blush, for there have been this if they would insist, not that the car instances in which the forces of nature have comshould be insured, but that the person should bined to produce a fluid approximately gasoline jury to the owner's car or the car of another.

In such cases the owner of a car would be ing system to work in Reykjavík, its capital and well protected. If anyone wanted to borrow principal port. It is not the first enterprise of the is machine, the owner need only learn that harnessed with success in Italy, but never has one the party who asks to borrow it is insured, been attempted as far north as Iceland or on so magazines print. So could the authors. and the law and the insurance company then ambitious a scale. Iceland's facility is a geyser, hould make the man responsible.

companies, there would be some people who wouldn't be employed by others, for they couldn't be insured. You would soon find the insurance companies putting into operation, for A change has come in the NRA program. the drivers of the cars, the same rules that the Donald Richberg is now the head and he pro- railroad companies put into operation for the poses that price-fixing shall be a thing of the locomotive engineers and other responsible

Let us have insurance companies insure the This condition in the NRA is one of the driver, the real force and responsible party in things which The Register has pointed out that any accident. The car isn't primarily respons-

went further than it has gone. The fixing of that this is not a new thing, as it has been

## OF VEXING PROBLEM

Donald Richberg of the National Recovery administration says that he looks forward to It has been against the interest of all the the development of the NRA "with a great deal people because this places a limitation upon the of hope and confidence that it would inspire production of wealth. The average value of confidence and assurance as it goes. Those goods per individual is decreased by elimina- likely to wreck it are the intolerants on both sides.

'grew by what it fed on," there would neces- of every program that has to do with employer sarily be a continuance in the lowering of the and employe. In further illustration of what

> There is the collective bargaining provision of Section 7-A for example, which the extreme partisans in both groups have sought to distort as a club which is against the other side. The majority of business men and labor have been fairminded, but there is always an outside branch of those who want to tear it

Unquestionably Mr. Richberg is right in his elements in competition which are the neces- statement. But how he expects to avoid this sary elements for dynamics in the system it- particular kind of thing, we do not know. We self. There has been considerable doubt in the will watch with interest the developments along

The differences have been important; they the president was fully determined to stay have been keen and they have contested as in within the present competitive and profit sys- war. This difference between the employer tem, or whether he was planning to leave it. and the employe seems to be a necessary part If he were going to leave it, the fixing of of a competitive system for profit, for both prices and the determination of production the worker and the employer each wants to

however unwise it might be. But when the If Mr. Richberg could work out a system president declared himself for individual in- of operations, either by adding to or subitiative and his determination to adhere to tracting from Section 7-A of the National Inthe profit system, the declaration of the new dustrial Recovery act, whereby the two groups head of the National Recovery administration will both be satisfied, one with the profit and the other with the wages, he will have ac-There is a vast deal of difference between a complished the work upon which economists, the beginning of the factory system.

### Tree Shelter Belt Receives Much Support - San Bernardino Sun

The Resevelt plan for a wide belt of trees to further and take it over themselves, for it | run through the semi-arid regions from Canada to who distacreed violently about other projects. The It is entirely possible that by surrendering experiment is now about to experiment is now about to start on a small scale,

The cost of the whole belt was estimated at act. But if there isn't, it will then be conduct- about \$15,000,000, but a beginning will be made with only one million of the fifteen. The planting is frankly experimental. Few doubt that these forest strips, once in existence, would perpetuate dustrial leadership. Certain it is that the con- themselves and help to hold the soil and break the wind, as forests always have done. And few doubt that with proper management and without looting, they would eventually provide a reasonable amount of lumber every year. The crux of the experiment is the question whether tree growth can be successfully started in the dry places. The Southern Pacific tried it once, it seems, and gave up. More

look forward. Even if the trees can be made to election. grow, the full effect cannot be felt in less than 30 judge in an address yesterday that they should | years. But establishing new forests is one of the conserving steps by which America begins to repair the damage done in her reckless years of youth when resources seemed infinite, needing no re-

### Britain Is Mistress of Seas - Pasadena Star-News -

British capital to the amount of \$30,000,000 is being spent to construct one transatlantic liner, largest commercial vessel ever designed.

The "Queen Mary," launched October 26 in Scotator of the car, this negligence will go to the land, is 1018 feet long, will have a displacement be washing dishes if old Dad hadn't built up a fortune? owner and he may be denied a license to oper- tonnage, when complete, of 73,000, will carry 4000 will give it a maximum speed of 31 knots. The The truth is that the insurance of a car is weight of the rudder of this ship is greater than and he doesn't know a darned thing about it. Christopher Columbus made the first crossing of the Atlantic

Great Britain has answered the challenge of That is, it cannot do any injury as a car or Italy and France by producing this finest carrier

Longer docks, deeper fairways and more capacious canals will be required if this tendency to compete in size of ships goes on. It is not probable It is not the car that should be insured, but that the "Queen Mary" could transit the Panama

### Heated By Nature

- Detroit News -

Iceland is about to put a natural hot water heatkind, for the inner fires of the earth have been He doesn't see any padlocks. the waters of which have a temperature of 262 If a driver's habits, background and experi- at their lowest depth, said to be the hottest spring in the world. It will be capable of supplying all nces were thoroughly examined by insurance the needed heat in Reyjavik.

### Three Star Final



## More Truth Than Poetry

By James J. Montague

### THE MISANTHROPE

The lion will act on a promise, He will loop any number of loops, He will growl, he will roar, As if thirsting for gore And leap like a rabbit, through hoops. As long as he's sure of his dinner

And his den is kept cozy and warm At the tiniest prick From a long-handled stick The monarch of beasts will perform.

But the seal is aloof and distrustful, No stunts will he ever go through Unless, on the floor,

Half a dozen or more Of fat juicy fish are in view. ot a flan will be make with his flippers He will lie there, dejected and bored, Till his keeper displays To his hungering gaze

A prompt and sufficient reward.

I am told that these rubbery creatures Lead lengthy and active careers; But little they care As they glide here and there,

For encores, applause or for cheers. They are gluttons, and doubtless admit it, But for flattery never they fall; If you want to appeal Just give him a fish, that is all.

### PROBABLY PLENTY

We can't help wondering what the late Thomas Brackett At any rate, the planting of the belt takes a long Reed is saying, if, where he is, he got the news of the Maine

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## PARAGRAPHS

By Robert Quillen

Strike: Organized loafing surrounded by bayonets. How to reduce? Well, stock is fattended by heavy feeding; and no feed will keep mules fat during Spring plowing. Ability should be rewarded, but what of those who would

A land of equal opportunity is one where 40 families inherit passengers on twelve decks, and four propellers the cream and others have an equal chance at the skimmed milk. Alas! You can't expect the truth from anybody but a neutral,

> IT TAKES ALL KINDS TO UNMAKE A WORLD -INCLUDING THOSE WHO START EVERY SENTENCE WITH, "SAY LISTEN."

Japan produces things cheaply, but her workers are forced to live far below the American standard of wasting. "SingSing's warden carried a surgeon's sponge in his leg for six years." Huh! A sponge has pulled ours for ten years. Wonder if a cigarette will rest you when an advertisement

AMERICANISM: Spending millions for defense, so the Japs can't kill us; doing nothing about the cars that kill 30,000 a year.

The brain worker is never free of responsibility. He must remember when it's time for another pill. Notice the people trying to get rich? They are the same ones who tell you that riches make people ornery.

Christian races are the ones that wonder wistfully if another war wouldn't make times good. OSTRICHES, WE READ, DON'T REALLY

BURY THEIR HEADS IN SAND, BUT MEN REALLY DO EAT MINTS TO KEEP THEIR WIVES FROM KNOWING THEY'VE BEEN

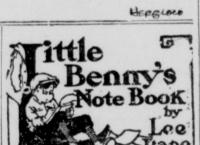
Ruin of wheat growers is dreadful, but it was only a be insured, and the payment should go for inhave used it as such.

and farmers on whose land it has been produced question of time, anyway, was apan would send over a cheap substitute. Every pest, scientists tell us, has a natural enemy to hold

in check. Meanwhile you can tell it you are broke yourself. The traveler can tell when he reaches a backward country. Maybe it's true that you could write better stories than the

CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "THE PEOPLE OF HIS TOWN," SAID THE TRAVELER, "REJOICE IN HIS SUCCESS."

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Gladdis's house to see her new To guard against such an event, for you and your silence. Soon as if it was one of the greatest spoken, they tell the secret. sites they had ever saw, and ma Children do not turn against their them when the time comes. Tel started to tawk to it, saying, Is parents because of a discredit- them yourself. The burden will grandmuddy's cooty booty baby ing story. Nor because of a dis- lift by the mere telling. waby glad to see her grandmuddy graceful story. They stick loyally save the children from pain, you

zable said. And she started to these people whom they have you to say, "Yes, and what of it?" tawk to it herself, saying, Is ooh trusted so completely have debid eyesey bysies and drate bid angry and afraid. A child dehandy wandies and drate bid pends upon his family for sefootsy wootsies?

tawk baby tawk to it at the same him about a great trouble, or a time, sounding fearse, and ma said tragedy, won't shake his faith. Deto pop, Willyum do you realize ceiving him certainly will. you haven't spoken a single werd

to your grand dawter? chickie bickie, Gladdis said, and carefully. Don't tell a baby the

adult English is not a lost art. afternoon, young lady, it gives me If you wait for the youth grate pleasure, as your paternal to come of age, somebody will get excellent health, and I trust that deed is done. your digestion and your teeching | Many of the skeletons that rat-

realize you mite have some ter- thorough airing, and they vanish. rible effect on the child, tawking A calm acceptance of the situato it in that sollem tone at such tion will kill the mystery and the an early age? ma said, and Gladdis gossip. Gossip has to be whissaid, My stars, father, haven't pered. If some one speaks out you any sense?

portch to air my addled brainy damage afterward Not that it is wainies, non said. wainies, pop said.

Wich he did, all the ladies of the room.

### In the Long Ago From The Register Files 25 Years Ago Today

### **OCTOBER 5, 1909**

Mrs. George Briggs accompanied Coyle, arrived from Needles and 19 months respectively. were at the Mrs. Eleanor Martin home, 928 Spurgeon street. They were to be joined at an early date by Mr. Briggs with the intention of making this their home.

Stockholders in Santa Ana Valattendance at the annual meeting later in Nigeria, Africa. in Orange in such numbers that roll call took up all the morning hours and was continued in the police forces in England. afternoon after an hour's adjournment for lunch.

Dr. Dobson of Santa Ana, P. W. Ehl n of Orange and Dr. Rich man of Fullerton formed a committee from the Associated Chamroads commission to be selected by presence. popular opinion at mass meetings or in some manner other than

## Thoughts On Modern Life

BY GLEN FRANK



### THE CROWD FORGETS

The crowd forgets easily. it deals with an emergency.

distractions and dire plights of the regime could bank on a virtually business together.

the slightest upward turn of the crowd will finally judge the New curve of recovery. The New Deal, Deal was measured against the This is why, throughout the de-

Farmers who a little while be- move in the direction of making fore saw ruin just ahead were available for human use the full grateful to find ruin a little fur- productive possibilities of our

before saw starvation just ahead This is a factor with which were grateful for any sort of em statesmanship must reckon when ployment, public or private, and did not bother to analyze its As long as the memory of the promise of permanence.

Business men who a little while last six months of 1932 and the before saw bankruptcy just ahead first two months of 1933 was vivid were ready to try anything that in the crowd mind, the Roosevelt government thought might pull

unanimous backing. The crowd But now the memory of the could be counted on to boo the crowd is not so vivid. It begins critic. There was a coalition at- to judge government measures, not titude even though not a coali-tion government. against the lowest point of the depression, but against the high-While that memory stayed vivid, est point of normal times. And the crowd was grateful for even this is the manner in which the

lowest depth to which affairs had pression, I have insisted that no policy can endure that does not economic system

Jobless men who a little while Copyright, 1934, McClure Newsp'r Syn.



them. They love to talk about ground.

whispers it in his ear. That is soul answer and your tongue and ma went around to my sister have far reaching consequences. to you?" baby, being a little gerl baby and wise folk do their own telling. the gossips will pass you by be not hardly werth seeing yet on Not all at once-plump into the cause there is nothing to gain by account of ony being 2 weeks old, serene lives of the children-but speaking to you. but ma and Ant Izzable and some gradually, by signs and tokens; other ladies that was there acted and, last of all, by words gently sible to preserve children from

Isn't it amazing how she's as they have faith in their truth- save yourself from the reproact grown since yestidday? Ant Iz- fulness. When they discover that of your children. They will help a drate bid derl today, with drate ceived them, they are hurt and angry and afraid. A child depends upon his family for security of mind and body. Without the support of those closest to him he feels helpless. Telling And all the ladies started to to him he feels helpless. Telling

One must used discretion about this telling. There is a time and Yes, father, tawk to the little a place for everything. Pick them pop said, I will by gollies, I'll family secrets. And don't wait prove to the poor little devil that until he is of voting age either. If you tell the baby, he will gab-And he leened over, saying, Good ble childishly and do himself harm grandparent, to see you in such to his ear ahead of you and the

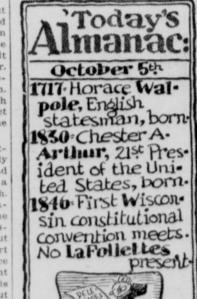
will advance harmoniously and the their dry bones exist only without undue complications. For land sakes, Willyum, do you them. A good look at them, a plainly, in a matter of fact sort I'm beginning to fear not, yee of way, announcing the presence gods, I'm going down on the front all the ghosts of the past on all occasions, but, should ooking relieved to see him go out casion arise, meet it calmly and treat it for what it is, a ghost, a

If there is a skeleton in the fam-ly closet, are the children to be since ceased to trouble you. Hide old about it? Usually they have it, and you go in fear and trembo know. Family skeletons are ling all your days lest it poke rarely family secrets. The world out its grinning head, and weighs and his neighbor knows all about you and the children down to the

them and find particular joy in Some times tragedy leaves so elling the story to those who deep a hurt that there is no surave been shielded from it, the cease from sorrow. Don't hide it Leave it as it is. If there is Just as soon as a child is able some one so unkind as to bruise to understand the tale, some one the sore, let the dignity of your Sunday afternoon me and pop always a shock and it is likely to silent. "It is true. What is that

Rarely, very rarely, is it posthe sorrow of a family grief. Tell to family and relatives as long save them from shock and you

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## Here and There

by her daughter Marie and son than boy babies; at 18 months and than soft water.

only on violets. A common tern, banded and re-

Cybele butterflies lay their eggs

leased on Muscongus Bay, Me., in ligion, evidently practiced by anley Irrigation company were in 1913, was found dead four years

Martha Washington kept 16 spinning wheels busy at Mount States every year. Vernon and she made Gaorge's inauguration suit herseir.

Indians of Chihuahua treat the County, appearing before the board mescal-button, a small cactus plant of supervisors to request that the and Mexico, as a divine being and board allow the proposed good make the sign of the cross in its

> According to estimates of experts, 15,000,000 tons of coal could nually by elimination of hard wat-

On an average, girl babies er from locomotive boilers, this learn to talk one month earlier type of water being harder to heat

A first-class sleeping coach in England weighs 40 tons and carries about 12 passengers.

Traces of a forgotten snake recient inhabitants of the island of Crete in the Mediterranean, have been discovered in excavations near

There are more than 200 separte the ancient Cretan city of Knossos More than 600,000,000 tons of coal are mined in the United

When touched with a feather,

nitrogen iodide wil explode. Every 29 hours, a vessel sinks in some one of the seven seas.

. . . The first institution of higher learning in the world to admit women was Oberlin College, Q.

There are 244,333 possible bridge

direct selection by the super- be saved in the United States an- hands for every possible poker